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Ten Inches of Rain in 24 Hours: A Mark That Will Stand a While

The main trouble with the big storm wasn't the fact that you couldn't get through flood waters to your seat in Palmer Stadium until the end of the second quarter of the Giants-Eagles game, or all that water in your basement or the drowned car you had to abandon.

No, the main trouble was that all the people you knew wanted to tell THEIR storm story and wouldn't be quiet to listen to yours.

Because everybody has a storm story. The one that tops them all probably belongs to John C. Shagg, Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, who bravely set forth around noon Saturday to ford Stony Brook at the Rosedale Road bridge. (See picture, this page.)

Mr. Shagg was driving a neat little Saab. "I've seen worse than this," he observed, and edged into the flood at high tide.

Spectators watched in wonder as the prow of his car parted the waters of Stony Brook. Then, ever so gently, the current began to nudge the car, back and forth, slowly but irresistibly. The car, in fact, seemed to be floating.

About half way across, probably in the middle of the submerged bridge, Mr. Shagg's car turned parallel to the stream and came to rest, almost with a sigh, against a tree. And there it sat.

Mr. Shagg was rescued by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Deciding immediately that

the aluminum boat they'd brought along would never do in that current, the Aid men waded in, hip-boated, and strung a rope from tree to tree along the side of the road.

When they reached a point opposite Mr. Shagg, one Squad member crossed the road, thigh-deep in water, reached the car, handed Mr. Shagg a life-jacket and escorted him back along the rope to dry

land. "Dry", meaning water only as high as the instep.

"I was drier in my car," announced Mr. Shaag, as he came out.

Township Police gave him a ticket. Careless driving.

In the 24-hour period between 8 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday, the pair of storms — Doria and its

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ROSEDALE ROAD: That's right — Rosedale Road at the high tide of Stony Brook, Saturday noon. The bridge is somewhere in the middle distance of the picture, submerged. Five hours after this picture was taken, the waters had receded and Rosedale was again open to traffic.

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DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM: At the far left is the railing of the new Kingston bridge on Route 27 over the Millstone River. This picture was taken about 9 a.m. Saturday. By mid-day, the river waters were flowing across the new bridge and drivers were inching in a single lane thru 500 yd-deep water to travel between Kingston and Princeton. The parapet of the old Kingston Bridge is just visible at the right. (Marie Bellis Photo)

The 10-Inch Rain
(Continued from Cover)
predecessor — dropped 10.95 inches of rain on Princeton. That's an all-time record. Trenton's 6.1 inches between 3 a.m. Friday and 3 a.m. Saturday, broke a record set in 1903—5.3 inches.

Princeton's 10.95 was measured at 121 Magnolia Lane in the rain gauge of Daniel Mazzarella of Science Associates. On Riverside Drive, in the rain gauge of David Ludlum of Science Associates, the measure was 10.32 inches. Mr. Ludlum thinks Mr. Mazzarella's measure is the more accurate of the two since Mr. Mazzarella carefully emptied the gauge and recorded the contents (1.5 inches at 8 a.m. Friday, 4.65 more at 8 p.m. Friday, 4.8 more at 8 a.m. Saturday). Mr. Ludlum, who was away, found his gauge, which has a capacity of only 10 inches, full and then some when he returned.

Winds weren't bad—a 37.5 maximum m.p.h., Mr. Ludlum reports. But the weight of moisture on the leaves and the motion of the wind in the branches, brought the branches, and in some cases the trees, too, down to the ground. It began with a trough of low pressure ranging from Canada to Florida. Then Doria got into the trough somewhere in North Carolina, and in Mr. Ludlum's words, "brought the Atlantic Ocean in over the land."

The path of the storm was east of Princeton and Mr.

Ludlum reminds amateur meteorologists that the heaviest rains are always somewhat west of the actual storm path. It was the eastern section of Princeton that seemed hardest hit. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Peskin, 79 Meadowbrook, was inundated by overflow from Harry's Brook, and in the opinion of Joseph Hodak, Township engineer, Mr. Peskin's house unquestionably took the brunt of the flood waters from the stream. (See photos, pages 1 and 5.)

Early Deadline Set
Because of the Labor Day holiday Monday, TOWN TOPICS' deadline for display advertising in the next issue will be 5 p.m. Friday. Classified advertising must be changed or cancelled by that time but new classified ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday. News material should be submitted as early as possible.

Floors in the Peskin's one-story home (no basement) were covered with two to three inches of water, much of it including human excrement from the overflow of the sanitary sewer. Mud in the heating pipes is another problem in this house.

Harry the Villain. The villain in this part of town is Harry's Brook, that wayward and meandering stream, and the hot issue in this part of town right now is the controversial proposal to re-channel

the stream, especially between Meadowbrook and Snowden Lane, where the Peskins and Bonettes live.

Earlier this summer, conservationists and environmentalists expressed alarm about the ecological damage that might be done if the brook were re-channelled.

Would damage have been less if the re-channeling had been done?

"Yes, it might have been less," says Township Engineer Joseph Hodak. "Wherever we had made stream improvements, conditions were somewhat better. The area now is certainly in one hell of a mess."

"Perhaps, when the environmental people see the results of this flood, they may look at the problem somewhat differently and I hope they will change their ideas a bit," he added.

Property owners along the brook are powerless to act on their own to clear or deepen the channel, because the Township has a permanent easement along the stream. After his house was flooded, Mr. Peskin expressed alarm about the future construction of houses in the area, with consequent loss of tree and turf and more vulnerability to floods and run-off.

Tax Bill. Not far from the — Continued on Next Page

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As part of Governor William Cahill's declaration of New Jersey as a disaster area, municipal offices in Borough and Township provided the state with dollar estimates of the amount of damage done to public and private property by Friday's storms.

These figures, and other pieces of vital storm information, were co-ordinated for Princeton by Captain Geoffrey Sage, the Borough's Director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control.

Township: Industrial and private damage, \$450,000, including extensive basement damage to Opinion Research, limited basement damage to stores in the Princeton Shopping Center, and damage to private homes throughout the Township.

Damage to public property, chiefly Township streets now in need of repair, \$60,000.

Borough: Industrial and private damage \$300,000, including private homes, Princeton University property and offices.

Damage to public property, \$70,000, including (1.) flooding of three sewer-pumping stations, located in the Township but the financial responsibility of the Borough under the Joint Sewer Operating Agreement; (2.) heaving of streets; (3.) some flooding at Princeton High School.

Schools: William Karch, manager of facilities services for the schools, estimated \$7,500 damage, chiefly from the heaving under water pressure of the Valley Road School cafeteria floor.

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The 10-Inch Rain

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Meadowbrook flooding is the Terhune Road office building of Opinion Research Corporation. Princeton Township's tax offices have been in the ORC basement for some months now, and for a while on Friday afternoon and Saturday, it looked as though every tax record in the Township might be a disaster victim.

However, everything has been recovered except 7% of the assessor's property-record cards, and Assessor Stuart Robson says grimly that they will turn up, too. Everything is cross-referenced.

Re-assessment of all Township property has been set back about six weeks, and Mr. Robson estimates it will be December 15, instead of November 1, before it will be finished.

Taxpayers won't know until sometime in November — instead of October, as planned — what the estimated value of their property will be under the re-assessment, Mr. Robson said.

Saturday morning, Ronald Curini, head of Nassau Evaluation, the firm doing the re-assessment, came around to

the tax office. "He knew instantly what to rescue," Mr. Robson reports, "and that helped a great deal."

Help Your Tax Collector. When the wet really began, Friday afternoon, Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, technically on vacation, came to help Mr. Robson and the tax staff moved files and equipment.

Suddenly water poured in through the tall basement window, "... and we led each other out of there in a hurry: it was up to our hips," Mr. Robson says. "I think the whole Sourland mountains came down on that building."

All day Saturday and Sunday the tax staff worked. Mrs. Olive Hance, tax collector, and her staff members, Mrs. Dorothy Stonaker and Mrs. Helen Parker, were there and so was Mr. Robson's wife.

"All our equipment is a total loss," Mr. Robson says. "I estimate a \$75-100,000 loss in book-keeping and office machinery, filing cabinets and furniture, our tax-reference library and the replacement of all our records." This estimate is in addition to the \$60,000 municipal-damage figure given to the state (see box).

How much will be covered by insurance?

Mr. Robson doesn't know. "Valuable papers" is a category covered by municipal insurance, but machinery and equipment doesn't seem to be.

Borough Wet, Too. In the Borough, Mayor Robert W. Cawley said he didn't know either, how the insurance policies might pay off, nor does he know the effect on Princeton of Governor Cahill's declaration of disaster.

Geography treated the Borough with greater kindness than the Township. Cellars were flooded (Administrator Robert F. Mooney scooped out four inches from the cellar game-room he just built), and lots of tree limbs and wires went down.

A big tree on Linden crashed and a heaving sidewall uprooted another large tree at the Nassau Street end of Bayard Lane.

Nobody lost a life or a limb in Princeton. Two boys on a raft in Stony Brook (Keith Rittmaster, 14, 114 Galbreath Drive, and James Peace, 14, his out-of-town visitor) were rescued by police and the First Aid and Rescue Squad when their raft flipped. They

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TOPICS Of The Town

COURTS NEXT SITE

For OK Bar Dispute. The continuing battle over the re-opening of the OK Bar, 16-16 Lytle Street, is moving from Princeton to the Trenton courts.

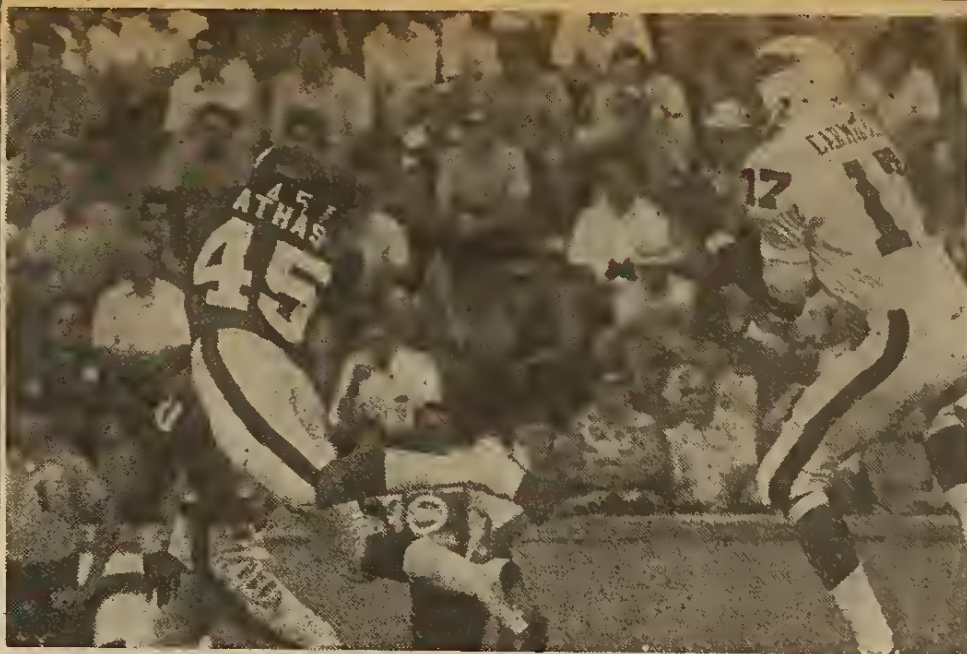
Mrs. Theresa Nini, owner of the bar, has filed an appeal with the Superior Court of New Jersey in Trenton. Bernard Glover, secretary to the Borough Zoning Board, which two weeks ago reversed an earlier decision and denied the zoning relief sought by Mrs. Nini, acknowledged that he has been served a summons.

Mr. Glover reported he has also been served a summons from Mrs. Kathleen Edwards of the John Witherspoon Civic Association. In her lawsuit, Mrs. Edwards, president of the association, is challenging the previous decision of the board which had granted Mrs. Nini permission to reopen the bar that has been closed since 1965.

Mr. Glover said that he turned both summonses over to the board's attorney, William H. vonOehsen Jr. The board has 20 days in which to reply.

Gordon C. Strauss, attorney for Mrs. Nini, said that her appeal is based on four points.

One, the rule cited by the board which it said allows it to rehear the case is invalid. Two, the zoning ordinance concerning the cessation of a non-conforming use and which provides that any non-conforming use that has been abandoned for a year must revert to a conforming use is invalid. It is our contention that state law provides that a local zoning board of adjustment can't limit



A RARE GOOD MOMENT FOR THE GIANTS: Good plays by the Giants were few and far between Saturday in their 26-14 loss to the Eagles. Pete Athas provided one of them when he intercepted this pass intended for Harold Carmichael in the end zone in the third period. For report on the game see page 42.

it to one year, commented Mr. Strauss.

Three, Mrs. Nini's is challenging the board's finding that there was abandonment of her business, and, four, she is also challenging the board's decision not to grant her a variance.

Failing to get a favorable interpretation from the board over whether she had indeed abandoned her business which has been closed for six years because of her ill health, Mrs. Nini had requested a variance that would have allowed her to sell her building and liquor license.

Residents in the area are vigorously opposed to the reopening of the bar.

DRUG STORE ROBBED

By Armed Gunman. Marsh's Drug Store, 30 Nassau, was robbed of \$386.19 in cash and an undetermined amount of drugs Friday evening by an armed gunman.

According to Chief Peter J. McCrohan, police are unable to estimate the amount of narcotics that was taken. "There were two bags full and they were fairly large bags," Chief McCrohan added. Morphine and Demoral were included in the missing drugs.

Also taken were checks totaling more than \$800 but these were recovered Saturday on the outskirts of Princeton where they had apparently been thrown from a car. "We think we got them all," said

Chief McCrohan.

According to police, the gunman approached Miss Cathy Hendershott, a clerk, around 6 p.m. and ordered her to the rear of the store where Alexander Tompa was preparing prescriptions.

He told them he wanted drugs and money, keeping a black, small caliber revolver aimed at both as he spoke. He ordered Mr. Tompa to open the safe which was not locked. He dumped the narcotics from the two bags and also took two boxes of syringes, police said. He took the cash and checks from a cash register.

He then ushered the two victims into a rear office and told them to remain there for three or four minutes. They waited

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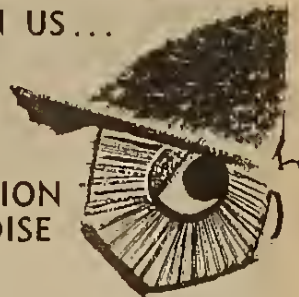
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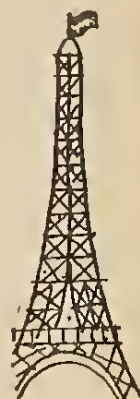
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THAT'S YOUR TOWNSHIP TAX RECORD: There on the floor, second from the left, Princeton Township's basement tax office in the Opinion Research Building off Terhune, was inundated by Friday's flood waters. All equipment was a total loss, but all ledgers cards have been recovered and all but 7% of the property record cards are in hand. Maybe it's true that the taxpayer never wins. (Stuart Robson Photo)

The 10-Inch Rain

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held onto a tree until rescue came. Incidentally, Township Police records show that John Shagg, also rescued by the First Aid Squad, didn't receive a ticket for careless driving.

An unidentified young woman, trapped in her car in the Great Road-Mountain Avenue-Winfield section, was rescued by a Borough truck.

Red Light. Streets and highways were like navigable rivers. Except that some of them couldn't even be navigated.

Route 206, near the Rug Mart, was flooded for both north and south lanes (a "first," according to Township police); the brook behind Red Hill Road floated logs out into the passing stream of Route 206.

Cars were abandoned or drivers edged slowly home with drowned brakes in the downpour of Friday afternoon, not realizing the extent or intensity of the storm.

But Saturday's Giants-Eagles football game traffic really made highway travel memorable.

Ahead of time, never dreaming of the flood ahead, Township police signed up with a traffic plane, a Cessna rented by the Jaycees, who sponsored the game.

"We'd have been lost without that plane," stated Township Police Chief Fred Porter.

Pilot David Cromwell, patrolman on the Township force and spotter Patrolman John Hammond spent seven and one-half hours in the air at 1,200 feet altitude (11:30 to 3:30, 4:30 to 7:30), descending only to refuel.

Communications were handled by Township Lieutenant Richard Steiner from the Palmer Square Stadium pressbox, where he had direct lines to the plane and to all police departments.

Trapped? "We were mostly worried about Washington Road around 4 Saturday afternoon," said Ptl. Cromwell. "The water was in very close, and if that road had washed out, we'd have been in serious trouble."

He was referring to Washington between Princeton and Route One. On the far side of Route One toward Hightstown, Washington was under water in the area near the American Legion building.

Route One itself was closed at 3 p.m. at Bakers' Basin. Before the game, one line of traffic could go south; northbound, near the Dow Jones building, the highway was closed altogether; after the game, the lanes were opened.

Route 206 north of Princeton was closed because it was under water at Hillsboro. Route 27 had traffic into Princeton backed up all the way to Kendall Park. From noon Saturday highway department men guided a single line of traffic over the new Kingston Bridge through muddy water hub-cap high. It was slow but sure, and many fans who took this route made it to Palmer Stadium — well, at least before the fourth quarter.

Rosedale Road was closed at 11 a.m. Saturday, but waters receded so that it could open by about 4:30 p.m.

Quaker and Mercer Roads were closed. Quaker Bridge Road is almost always under water even in moderate rains.

Mercer was open by 4 p.m. Saturday.

"It looked like a great converging on some holy city," smiled Chief Porter, in recollection, "people wading through water, women holding their skirts up out of the mud."

Which was Worst? Was it the worst even?

"I think the November, 1950 'Dartmouth hurricane' was worse," said Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan. He was referring to the hurricane that struck during the Princeton-Dartmouth football game. "We had wind, rain and hurricane then; this was mainly flooding."

"I think it worse than 1955," said Chief Porter. He was referring to the Delaware River flood that came in the wake of Hurricane Diane. "In 1955, you could still see the top of the old Kingston Bridge. This time, the old bridge was completely covered."

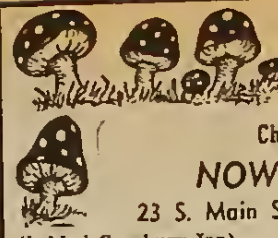
Tax Office Closed

Because of extensive flood damage, the Township Tax Office in the Opinion Research building will be closed until next Tuesday, September 8.

The office will then re-open on the first floor of the ORC building. It has been in the basement.

Summer office hours will be ended by next Tuesday, and the office, along with other municipal offices, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"And," says Mr. Ludlum the weatherman, shaking the last drops out of his rain gauge, "the September hurricane season is coming up. Doria came from the Bahamas, you know, and there's an unnamed storm in the Bahamas right now. . . ."



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as they were told and then called the police at 6:07.

They described the gunman as white, about 5-6, slightly built with long sandy-colored hair. He was wearing a gold shirt with blue or brown denim trousers. He fled on foot.

Both victims told police that he appeared nervous and acted as though he were under the influence of some kind of drug.

"PCH" TO PLANNERS

Meeting is Wednesday. Middle-and-low-income housing plans of Princeton Community Housing, Inc., will be before the Princeton Regional Planning Board in one form or another, when the board meets next Wednesday, September 8 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. PCH will appear with site plans and a subdivision application.

The board will also hear subdivision applications from the Thanet Corporation, which has business property on North Harrison Street in the Township, and final plans from Princeton Theological Seminary for its faculty homes on Mt. Lucas Road.

Princeton University will present off-street parking arrangements at Princeton Inn College for site review.

RENTAL INSPECTION?

New Ordinance Ready. A Township ordinance requiring registration and certificates of occupancy for all rental units—new and existing—will be introduced next Tuesday when Township Committee meets at 8 p.m. for the first meeting of September.

The ordinance, recommended in a June memo from the Township Board of Health, would take effect January 1, 1972. Fees for inspecting dwellings before issuance of the certificates of occupancy range from \$5 to \$15.



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE . . . and not a drop to drink, complained the Ancient Mariner. More than 10 inches of the drinkable kind drenched the Princeton area Friday and Saturday, turning placid streams into rampaging rivers, flooding cellars and creating havoc with roads. At left, the road outside Pennington collapsed when waters swept away the fill surrounding two huge metal culverts under the road. A bridge over Stony Brook a 100 feet away remained intact. In Princeton, Harry's Brook caused untold grief to Township residents. Lake-like scene above is in front of the home of Burton Peskin, 79 Meadow Brook Drive, whose low-lying home next to the brook suffered extensive water damage. (See cover story) Above, cars parked in the rear of Eldridge Pontiac-Buick, Route 206, lie half submerged when stream next door overflowed.

ZONING MOVES ALONG

Ordinance Change Proposed. Newly-designed zones for professional use are part of the next section in the Township's continuing revision of the municipality's zoning ordinance.

The Township Planning Board unanimously passed the measure last Thursday and it will now go to Township Committee. If it can be prepared in time, it may be on Committee's agenda for next Tuesday; if not, it will be presented at the September 20 meeting.

The revision makes a new Professional Office zone in the Harrison Street-Franklin area where there are already many doctors and dentists. In addition,

the measure provides an alternate way of developing the five-acre plots in the Office Research zone. Under this provision, property-owners could arrange buildings in cluster fashion if they desired.

YOUTH IS ASSAULTED

And Robbed In Buxton's. A 15-year-old juvenile from Skillman was robbed and assaulted Saturday evening in Buxton's, 84 Nassau Street.

The victim told police that he was in the men's room around 9:30 when a youth approached him and asked him if he wanted to buy some dope. He replied, "No."

At this, the victim continued, the youth pushed him and held

him while he reached in his pocket and took his wallet containing \$8. He described his attacker as black, about 17 or 18, wearing a red shirt and tan pants. Det. Timothy Huizing is investigating.

\$825 IN SLATE TAKEN

From Construction Site. Eleven pieces of slate step treads valued at \$825 were stolen last week from the north side of a new building under construction on the grounds of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Edward DeMarco, foreman for the Wilkinson Tile Co. of Somerville, told police that the treads had been stacked under a porch of the new building.

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Pd. David Funk investigated.

Susan B. Kitteridge, 82 Locust Lane, reported the theft of a \$20 baby's car seat from the front seat of her car. It was taken, she said, between 12:45 and 1:15 while her car was parked in the Acme Store lot in the Princeton Shopping Center. The car was unlocked.

A. V. Holmuth listed the theft of a stereo set, eight tapes, radio and portable TV from her home last week at 18 Quarry Street. Police said that entry was through a rear window in the double occupancy house.

In other thefts, a stereo was stolen from under the dash of a car parked near Palmer Stadium owned by Walter Hill, 120 Prospect, and a \$150 camera and tool kit valued at \$100 were taken from a room at the Campus Club, 5 Prospect Avenue, Borough Sgt. John J. Bel-low investigated the club theft.

LARGE WINDOW BROKEN

On Valley Road. A 4 x 8-foot window on a corner of the home of Martin Patterson, 8 Valley Road, was broken Friday by an unidentified object. Mrs. Patterson told police she was watching television when she heard a loud sound. Investigating, she discovered a small hole in a front living

room window. Replacement cost was placed at \$200. The entire house, police said, is enclosed by a hedge and trees.

DRIVER FINED \$205

For Revoked List Violation. Geoffrey Graham, 18, 54 Maclean Circle, was fined \$205 Monday in Borough Court for driving while on a revoked list.

Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr., also fined him \$10 for a late inspection infraction. Graham pleaded guilty to both.

Kenneth McEwen, 46, 184 Witherspoon Street, paid \$15 each on two separate charges of making an improper turn. Also paying \$15 fines were: Jeffrey Bullock, 21, 102½ Birch Avenue, careless driving; Jeffrey J. Coghlin, 23, 301 Emmons Avenue, speeding; Charles Goldstein, 26, 308 Lawrence Apartments, following too close; Ninae G. Elison, 56, 10 Colonial Avenue, improper maintenance of lights; and Chris Holder, 22, 90 Shady Brook Lane, red light.

TEENS MAY CONTINUE

In "Flight Two," This Fall. "A magnificent job!" is the way Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley described this week the summer activity of Youth Concerns' "Flight Two," the un-programmed program started late in the spring by the

Homeowner's Lament

*I never thought
That I would see
Flood waters gurgling
'Round my knee.*

The weatherman appears to be trying to make up for last Friday's rain with a streak of sunny and cool days. The pleasant conditions should continue at least through Thursday night, with clouds starting to cover the skies on Friday.

Summer's last big weekend should be generally nice, but a little precipitation may find its way here during the three-day break.

Council of Community 'Services' Youth Concerns committee.

Now, what about fall?

The answer is "yes!" Barry Peterson, the full-time name at Flight Two, said this week that the group is eager to move into the fall season.

Teens who were away during the summer have been dropping in at the Flight Two rooms at 173 Nassau, across from Davidson's. About 100 have come in to see what's going on, and Mr. Peterson says that around a dozen have already become involved on a

"working basis."

Five all-day meetings with 30 kids were held to talk about fall: what's needed and what are we able to do? how can we involve the whole community instead of just youth? how can we involve other schools?

"This summer we succeeded because kids were bored and there wasn't anything else to do," Mr. Peterson says candidly. "but when school starts, it will be different."

Since Flight Two's "program" depends on what kids themselves want to do, it isn't possible yet to say what the autumn will bring.

Mr. Peterson feels strongly, however, that newcomers who were away during the summer, must be "allowed in," and part-time student jobs are being held open to accommodate new applicants.

Funds must be found somewhere, and Flight Two plans to ask individuals, service agencies and organizations for contributions. Besides, the kids hope to make money on their own: they earned \$70 at the bake sale they held Saturday at the Giants-Eagles game, and \$50 at a summer dance. They hope for \$200 a month, to pay Flight Two rent and the salaries of, maybe, two full-time directors and six part-time students.

PARTY TO BE HELD

For New Douglass Students. A get-acquainted coke party for all incoming Douglass freshmen will be given by the Princeton Area Douglass Alumnae Club from 3-5 p. m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Jack Ward, 2631 Pennington Road, Pennington.

Alumnae hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Withey, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, and Mrs. Carl Kreger. For further information call Mrs. Kreger at 882-2681.

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To the Editor of Town Topics:

I write to compliment the Hun School, Dr. Chesebro and Mrs. Sutherland on their new course: "The Art of Being a Gracious Member of Society." The fact that it is only to be offered to young women is innocuous.

All of us — whatever age, men or women — should observe the niceties of living which include sheer politeness, compassion and common sense. We do, after all, live together in a town, a country and as a part of the world community.

Discussion about a course to be taught in an independent school in the "Letters to the Editor" section of the public press illustrates a total lack of propriety.

I've been indirectly associated with another private school in Princeton for over ten years. Hun is hardly considered a "second-rate" school. Its excellent reputation is well-deserved and we are fortunate to have the Hun School in Princeton. Their good rating is valid in every area — enviable in many.

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JOY LOTT

(Mrs. Gary Lott)

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Note to Hun Girls.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mrs. Sutherland would mold inexperienced, open-minded girls into poised, gracious, well-dressed automatons ever confident of their packing abilities and their hors d'oeuvres.

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MARGERY L. SHER

32 Wiggins Street

Support for Hun.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was so glad to see Mrs. Sutherland's letter explaining her course, also the many letters in support of the course, in answer to the intemperate letters in opposition which in themselves showed how very desirable such a course is.

I might also say in support I am very close to a person who fortunately had the benefit of such a background. She found it of great value, not only to herself but to her husband who was an executive in an international business.

Because of her background, she was able to be a gracious

hostess and at other times along with her husband, guests of honor on many important occasions both in this and many foreign countries.

Her husband's business required him to deal with people in high government as well as diplomatic circles. She was never at a loss to know exactly the correct and gracious procedures and dress.

In addition to this, in many cases, their children were the recipients of invitations to be with the children of the people with whom they were involved.

It all made for not only a successful business career but also a thoroughly delightful and world wide life for the entire family. I do not believe the lady ever ironed a shirt, but she could have put her hand to any task and would have done so gladly.

EDITH H. GROFF

56 Armour Road

Feminism's Next Militants.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to thank TOWN TOPICS for printing the Hun School's explanation of their course in graciousness for female students, and the many letters supporting this approach to the education of young women.

When I wrote to protest against this course, I simply had not realized the truth, which is now obvious, and I hereby proffer my sincerest apologies to the school and those who defend its policy in this matter.

I now see clearly, you are all secret supporters of women's liberation — I should have known. Girls forced (the course being compulsory was the clue) to learn so early the true meaning of "separate but equal" will be not only feminism's staunchest allies in a few years but its next generation of militants.

ELLEN MORGAN

Cranbury Road,
Princeton Junction

No Difference in Course.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was so relieved to see Mr. Chesebro's explanation of the Hun School course, "How To Be a Gracious Member of Society," and to find that I had "completely misunderstood" its purpose! It was wonderful to read that it's not a home economics course as previously announced at all.

The girls won't be taught housekeeping, but how to iron a man's shirt. They won't be taught cooking, but how to make hors d'oeuvres, not childcare but how to pack a wrinkle-free suitcase, and not budgeting, but how to use a charge plate. Such a difference! And what a relief!

It was even more impressive to read that they will be trained to be leaders in our society through posture and charm. We have only to look around us to see the importance of this. It is clear that Aristotle Onassis is where he is because he walks so gracefully and David Rockefeller, as everyone knows, heads the Chase because he does such a beautiful job of ironing his shirts and making dainty anchovy tarts.

And, of course, my fears were completely allayed by the presentation of Mrs. Sutherland's credentials. La, who wouldn't want a daughter to have as a role model an ex-member of the Belgian aristocracy who has even "moved in film colony circles?" Such success stories force one to put aside all worries!

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the news that the course is really intended to teach the girls how to "sell themselves." Clearly posture is important for this, as any woman on 42nd street will attest. I have only one concern now. I read in the NY Times that a former Miss Universe gets \$1500 a night. I do hope the Hun girls will be urged to aim this high and even higher!

Gracious me (you should pardon the expression) but it's all so glamorous.

MARIAN B. COPELAND
34 Witherspoon Street

Additions to Hun's Course.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing in reference to all the bantering, name-calling and one-sided views voiced in your paper over the Hun School's new course for the modern young lady.

I would like to point out that although this course includes projects which are debatable, I feel that there are some important additions to be made to this course which most people have overlooked:

1. How to change a tire, check the oil, fill the oil and fix a windshield wiper.

2. How to replace a fuse, fix a broken electrical cord, and repair a broken lamp.

3. Mend bindings on books and frame a picture.

4. Fix plumbing in a toilet, unplug a sink, bathtub and toilet.

5. Care of house plants

6. Read a gas, electricity and water meter

7. Birth Control Methods.

These things are important to any woman—whether or not she chooses to be a career woman, marry the President, go into space or stay at home and raise a family.

I think that the saddest thing about this course is the need for it. The items mentioned in the articles should be taught to children by their parents at home. Children should be exposed to checking accounts, packing suitcases properly, ironing and mending their clothes, etc.

But since the family unit is now considered by some passe' and since parents are too busy outside of the home, few children are taught these things. Perhaps the course should be called "Why I should have learned while I was growing up at home, but didn't."

NANA FELDMAN

197 Witherspoon Street

"Trashy" Ad Defended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter to Dr. (Robert) Bierman (president of the Princeton Regional Board of Education)



AROUND THE TOWNSHIP IN ONE DAY: Some men like to bunt, some like to paint and some like to go for balloon rides. This blue and yellow balloon belongs to the Chalet Club of New York, a group of adventurers who thing such things as sky diving, skiing, hiking and yes, ballooning, are more fun than stamp collecting. Balloon took off from Community Park Thursday morning and soon had its four riders over the hills of Montgomery Township. (Staff Photo)

from Parents of Princeton School Children.

MRS. ALFRED G. GREEN
56 Herrontown Circle

Dear Dr. Bierman:

The dollar donations behind the Parents of Princeton School Children ads did not come from outer space. They came from parents — and voters; the voters you are supposed to represent — trashy or not!

You are not Dr. McPherson's partner. And before you defend his policies again, you'd better find out why he has not denied even one FACT or answered one QUESTION. There has to be a reason behind his silence and his carefully circumspect remarks.

As to the guidance issue — we advise you to reread — or read — the proposal by Mr. Huchet.

Parents heard that the Board had been privately promised that there would be only one new position (head counsellor) and that the position of Department Chairman would be quietly tacked onto the job of head psychologist at PHS.

Parents wonder how this "private plan" will work out, since:

1. Last week Dr. McPherson "assigned" the job of Department Chairman to the "former" Guidance Director (Packet, Aug. 18, 1971).

2. Our Trash ad quoted from the proposal exactly. TWO NEW POSITIONS WILL BE CREATED.

3. Mr. Petrillo, Guidance Director, was told he could apply for either of the two positions. This means there are two jobs and both are "open."

4. No one would admit to us that they had read job descriptions for either the position of head counsellor or department chairman. Is the fact of their existence a secret too? Were job descriptions written along with the proposal? Or will they be written later — to fit the applicant? Maybe we're due to get another McPherson Cabinet Member.

Either the written proposal was a preposterous sham and didn't mean what it said or, the Board was carefully misinformed as to its real intent.

Or, perhaps the public statements made at the June Board meeting (and by various Board members to us) about BOTH jobs being open to the guidance director were out and out lies!

No wonder PREA has so much anxiety about the high handed way jobs are switched around — or is MAN-euvered really the appropriate description, after all?

Before you call Princeton Parents "trash" again, get the FACTS and ask the QUESTIONS. It sounds like Dr. Mc-

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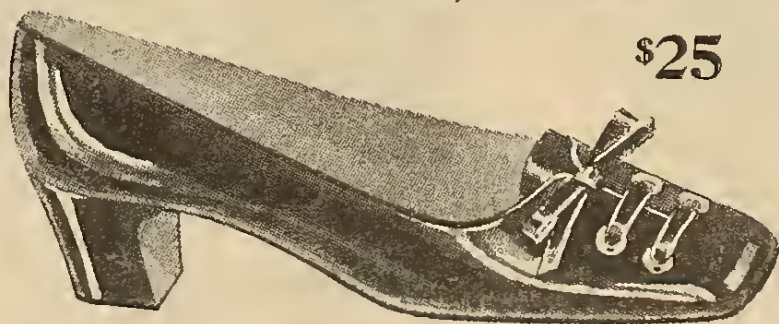
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Pherson's right hand isn't letting his left hand "in" on his plans.

Yes, we question Dr. McPherson's judgment and policies.

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Beware Old Timers.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Nero happily burned Rome; so the Plainshoro West Windsor school board decided about the Coward House. After 150 years of tender loving care given by past owners of the Coward House located on the Princeton - Hightstown Road, this home will be put to the torch and burned to the ground in one hour.

All you old timers in West Windsor Township take heed that all your memories collected these many years, will be found in the local dumps soon after you pass on to your reward. Who you were or what good you have done in and for the township will forever be forgotten — as the last snow storm. Anyone remember Frank Walton, who knew where every nail was in all three schools?, or who knew every one of his pupils by their first names?

Want to know what a milk stool looked like, an old wooden rake, a spinning wheel? Visit the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

As the pioneers of West Windsor who built and contributed to this township are forgotten, so will the names of the school board be quickly forgotten. Their costly mistakes will not be forgotten, but any small good they accomplished will be blown into the wind.

I was told the school board did not know how to insure the house, who would take over running the house and other small questions, and it suddenly dawned upon me that they are now responsible for spending 7, no 8 plus million dollars of our money. Makes you sit up and think? I was told no interested township resident bothered to call school board members — did anyone?

I tried to save a nice old house to be used as a local museum, but I failed and I apologize to all the nice interested people in the community who stopped to talk or call me. I am not bitter with the school board, but I can't under-

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Support Ocean Dumping Law.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For some time New Jersey residents have been concerned about the issue of ocean dumping. Now we can help do something about it. Letters (or post cards or telegrams) are needed immediately to members of the House of Representatives (district 4, The Hon. Frank Thompson, Jr., House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515) urging them to support H.R. 9727, the Marine Protection, Research and Sanctuaries Act of 1971 as it was reported out of committee. They should be urged to not support any weakening amendments.

A vote is scheduled for Sept. 8 or 9.

On balance, H.R. 9727 is a good bill which includes these much-needed provisions (there are at present no similar laws in existence):

1) it regulates transport and dumping of all materials including strict prohibition against transport and dumping of radiological, chemical, or biological warfare agents or high-level radioactive waste by any U.S. citizen, or any U.S. agency, in any U.S. waters;

2) it has a strong section on penalties, which does not exempt federal personnel and agencies;

3) it directs that certain research and monitoring programs be instituted;

4) it authorizes the Sec'y of Commerce, acting through the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to designate certain areas up to the edge of the continental shelf as marine sanctuaries.

When it comes up for a vote, as soon as Congress returns (Sept. 8), it is expected that the bill will be faced with a number of challenges designed to considerably reduce its effectiveness. Unless there is obvious vigorous public support for H.R. 9727, it will be in serious trouble.

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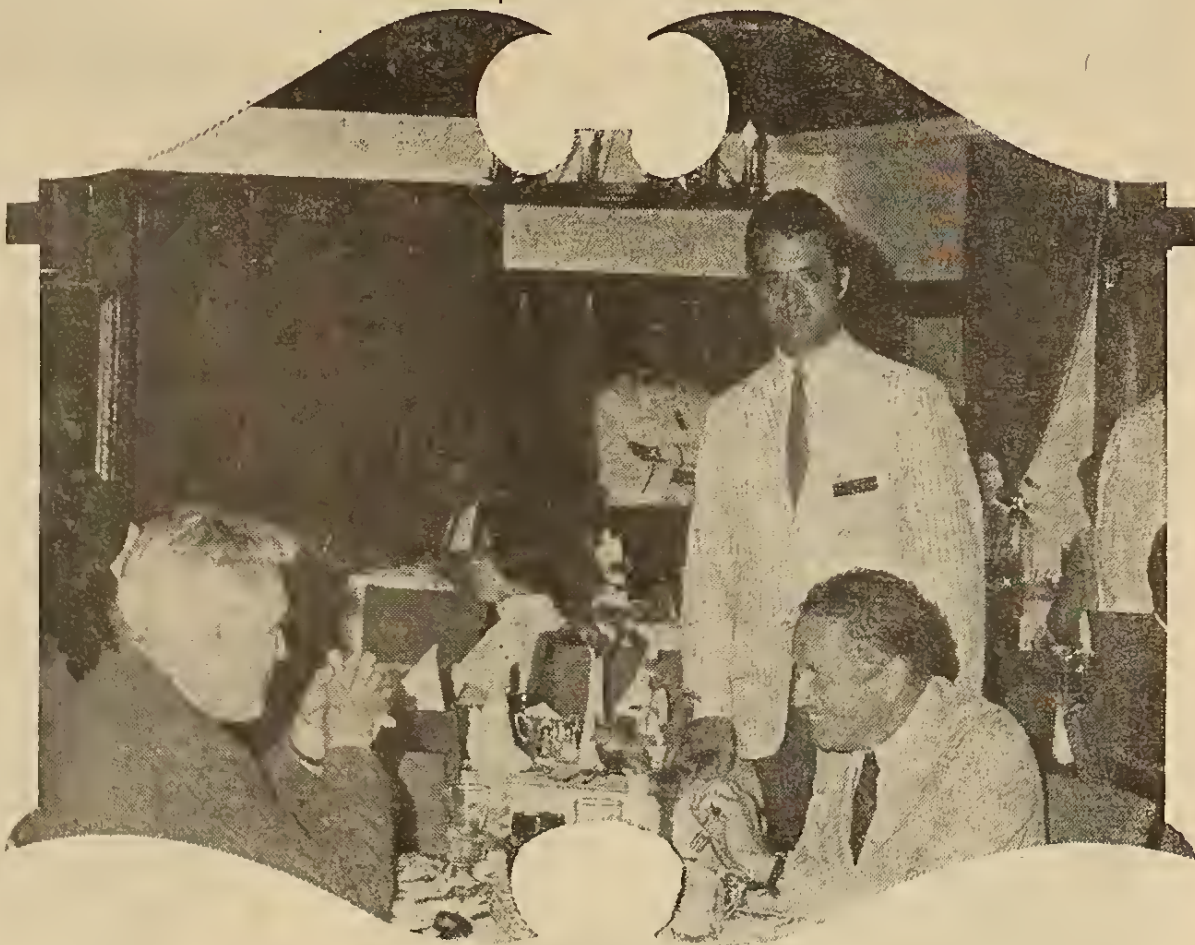
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, September 2

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:30 p.m.: "Sweet Charity," benefit Washington Crossing State Park (thru Sept. 6)

Friday, September 3

Flemington Fair; Route 27. (Also Saturday — closing day)

Saturday, September 4

Princeton Public Library Closed Today
Flemington Fair, all day and eve, Route 27.
Theatres — see Thursdays listing.

Sunday, September 5

1 p.m.: Open Grass-Track Meet, ABL Rules; sponsored by Century Road Club of America; old POD field, corner of Broadmead & Western Way. Events for ladies, intermediate riders ages 12-14; juniors ages 15-17, and seniors.

Monday, September 6

Labor Day

Tuesday, September 7

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

Wednesday, September 8

Schools Open Today: Princeton Regional, St. Paul's, West Windsor, Plainsboro, Montgomery Township and Hopewell Valley.
6:30-8:30 p.m.: Princeton Mid-get Football League registration; Valley Road School gym (also Thurs.)
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Bldg., Route 206.

Thursday, September 9

Princeton Nursery School Opens Today.

Friday, September 10

World Peace Day
New Jersey State Fair opens Today; State Fairground, Trenton. (thru Sept. 19)
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society, sing meeting at the Bergers, 59 Marian Road, East.

Voter Registration Information

New residents or people who have never voted before must register by Thursday, September 23 in order to vote in the November 2 election.

You are eligible to vote if you are a United States citizen who has lived in New Jersey since May 2, 1971 and will be 18 by Election Day, November 2.

- Tuesday, Sept. 7:
Community Park School, Witherspoon St.
Littlebrook School, Magnolia Lane
- Wednesday, Sept. 8:
Harrison Street Firehouse
Borough Hall, Monument Drive
- Thursday, Sept. 9:
Princeton Junction Firehouse (West Windsor)
- Wednesday, Sept. 15:
Harrison Street Firehouse

Princeton voters may also register at Borough Hall, and Township Hall, during regular office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at both municipal buildings during special evening hours — 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. — on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16-17, and Monday through Thursday, Sept. 20-23.

In West Windsor, voters should register with the clerk, Lewis Chamberlain, on Mill Road. His hours are 9-5 daily except Wednesday. It is advisable to call 799-1484 before going to register.

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ADULT SCHOOL EXPANDS

To Two Nights a Week. The Princeton Adult School will sponsor 60 courses this fall, it's 30th year of operation, and to be able to serve the potential students to an even greater degree. Mrs. James Johnson, Chairman of the Adult School Trustees has announced that the school will operate on Tuesday as well as Thursday this year.

Recently many area residents have wished to take more than one course and the pressures of increased enrollment and a broader spectrum of classes, necessitated two nights of classes for the first time. The Trustees hope that all of those who have been disappointed in the past will be able to take all of the classes they wish this year. (A complete listing of courses may be found on pages 40-41.)

For those who wish to broaden their culinary skills, the classes are so structured that they may take the following two hour classes: Tuesday, Sept. 21st, French Cooking with Mrs. Monique Royce — a repeat of her popular course; Thursday, Sept. 23 Cooking and Eating in Chinese which ends in a banquet meal to which guests are invited with Mrs. Yung-Chi Chen, a long time favorite of adult school students. Both of these classes run the usual 8 to 10 p.m. time in the Home Economics Room 151.

The third cooking class is called Gourmet Globe Trotters and will be given at a new time on Tuesdays — 5 to 7 p.m. which will enable those who are perhaps waiting for commuting spouses, to tuck in a cooking experience and then rush down to the bus or railroad station and return home to try out some of their new found skills.

Michael Dorn, the author of "Tycoons In The Kitchen," Editor of the Betty Crocker Recipe Card Library, Editorial Director of Books 2000, and a frequent guest on TV talk

shows, will conduct this class.

Mr. Dorn has been cooking since he was 3 years old when he perfected his version of The Mud Pie. He is designing this series for more advanced culinary experimentation and it will be around party themes which will take a meal from cocktails through dessert. There will be lots of "do ahead" tips which will enable the party givers to be with their guests.

The party themes will cover such diverse areas as Italy, Greece, Morocco, Germany, India, Ceylon, the Philippines, the South Pacific, Mexico and Japan. He will stress the use of easily available foods to make superior examples of favorite regional dishes.

In all cooking classes mimeograph recipes will be handed out.

All of the food classes are rigidly restricted as to size and those who wish to participate should register immediately by sending their check for \$28.50 to the Princeton Adult School, Box 701, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Home Remodeling Class. On Tuesday nights from 8 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Moynahan, Princeton Architect will give a course on Guide to House Remodeling. The aim of the series will be to help the home owner remodel his or her home by providing the information needed to assess what exists, plan changes that are within the budget, and to anticipate what building processes are necessary to accomplish these changes.

Then the home owner will be able to judge whether an architect is necessary, whether the job should be done by a contractor, a single mechanic, a handyman or the owner. She will also go into contractual obligations between the owner and builder and spell out the scope and quality of the work.

In this same general area concerning the home and its problems will be a two-hour class on Tuesday nights called FixIt; Home and Auto Repair

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lb.

33¢

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MONTCO PORK and BEANS..... 8 1-lb 1.00

BLUE RIBBON PAPER NAPKINS..... 250 in 39¢

MONTCO FANCY BEETS..... 4 1-lb 1.00

MONTCO GOLDEN CORN..... 5 1-lb 1.00

3-DIAMOND MANDARIN ORANGES..... 4 11-oz cans 1.00

Montco Thin Pretzels

1-lb pkg **39¢**

Save up to 10¢

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Montco KOSHER SPEARS..... 1-lb 49¢

Montco Barbecue Sauce..... 1-lb 39¢

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given by Frank Francisco and Jim Beachell in the high school shop room. The major subjects will be: Electrical — sources of power, service, house wiring, reading meters, repair of electrical cords, care and upkeep of motors, trouble-shooting.

Plumbing will be covered under the topics: repairing leaky pipes, thawing frozen pipes, how to assemble pipe fittings, waste disposal, hot water systems; Maintenance and repairs. The automobile part of the series will deal with: the brake system — various types; electrical system; cooling system; suspension and exhaust; fuel and engine; safety.

The novels of Saul Bellow will be the topic of Professor

1971-72 WEST WINDSOR LIONS CLUB DIRECTORS: (Seated from left) Ted Curtis, second vice-president; Walt Dimitruk, president; William Stuart, past president; Robert Clewell, secretary. (Standing) Dan Burnas, third vice-president; Ed Atkinson, director; Bernt Midland, director; Dirk Muyskins, director; Robert Malcolm, treasurer; William Beck, lion tamer.

David Burrows, associate professor of English at Douglass College on Thursday nights from 8 to 9 p.m. It will be an examination and discussion of Bellow's works from 1944 to the present with readings from such works as Dangling Man, The Victim, The Adventures of Augie March, Seize the Day and Mr. Sammler's Planet. It is advisable for those intending to take this course to read these novels in preparation for fuller participation.

On Tuesday nights there will be a two-hour workshop given in the High School auditorium by Arthur Lithgow, Executive Director of McCarter Theatre of Princeton University called

Introduction to Oneself in the Play. The course is based on the assumptions that it can be rewarding in "theatre games" to take a look at how the participants feel and what they do in relation to certain people and to certain things.

This may allow the participants to better relate to great plays by seeking analogies in their own feelings and behavior to the expressed forms of dramatic characters.

Students are to come to the workshop in casual dress and be prepared for exercises in physical body expression. Professor Lithgow did graduate work in Theatre at Cornell University and taught for a number of years at Antioch College where he was responsible for producing all of Shakespeare's plays during five summer seasons. After serving as director of festival theatre programs in Toledo, Akron and Cleveland, he joined the Princeton staff in the fall of 1961.

Since that time he has administered the artistic and personnel details of the resident professional theatre program and also lectures on a variety of subjects in the McCarter Theatre's extension service throughout the public school system of New Jersey and he also serves as a preceptor on the English faculty of Princeton University.

The trustees wish to stress once again that prospective students should register immediately as all classes but the large lecture series are extremely limited as to enrollment some taking no more than 15 or 20 students.

NEW LAW HELPS SCHOOLS

In Land Purchases. A new state law, signed last week by Governor William Cahill, removes the \$100 limit on the cost of an option for land wanted by a school district for a school building.

In its place, a school board will be able to take an option for the property's "fair market value."

The \$100 limit made option procedures "totally unrealistic," observed Assemblyman William Schluter, sponsor of the bill. Property owners don't want to tie up their property for months until voters decide, in a referendum, whether the land will be bought or rejected.

Thomas Cook, attorney for the Princeton Regional Schools suggested the law to Mr. Schluter, the Assemblyman said, because two years ago, Princeton's school district ran into problems in regard to a proposed school site in the Snowden Lane area. A referendum providing for purchase of the land was voted down.

TUTORING PROGRAM ENDS

At Stuart School. The first tutoring program held at Stuart Country Day School ended last week, and was termed "highly successful" by school officials.

Some 57 young people and one adult received either remedial or enrichment tutoring in English, reading, mathematics, the sciences, French, Spanish and Latin. Fifteen teachers from Stuart, Princeton Day and the Lawrenceville

School participated in the session, which ran from July 19 through August 27.

The planned ratio was students per teacher, however, students frequently received training on a one to one basis. Because of the overwhelming response of students from the Princeton, Montgomery, and Lawrence areas attending both private and public schools, Stuart will offer an even more comprehensive and larger tutoring program in the summer of 1972.

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DRIVER HITS TREE

Vision Blocked by Rain. A traffic victim of the weekend's weather was William L. Streater, 30, 256 John Street.

Driving on Witherspoon Street near Quarry at 4:24 Saturday morning, Mr. Streater told police that he was on his way home "but could hardly see because of the rain." His car jumped the curb and struck a large tree. The front end of his small foreign car was totaled.

Taken to Princeton Hospital by the First Aid and Rescue Squad, he was admitted for treatment of a fractured nose, abrasions and lacerations of the chest. There were no charges.

Friday afternoon, Paul Robinson, 23, of Trenton, collided with a guard rail fence on Provinceline Road. He escaped injury.

He told police he was going about 10 miles an hour when he started to slide. Ptl. David Funk, the investigating officer, reported that the roadway was slippery from the heavy rain and from oil on the road.

Township police are still investigating an accident Saturday at 1:16 p.m. at Washington and Faculty roads.

CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN

For W. Windsor Democrats. West Windsor Democrats will kick off their 1971 campaign on Monday. Sign-raising ceremonies will mark the occasion on the front lawns of the party's two candidates for Township Committee.

Small wooden evergreen trees carrying the theme "Good for West Windsor" will go up at the homes of Mrs. Ingrid W. Reed, 548 Alexander Road, and Alan H. Stutz, 7 Huntly Drive.

Friends and campaign work-

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOL CALENDAR



PUBLIC SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR 1971-1972

Friday, September 3	Staff Meeting — New Teachers
Tuesday, September 7	Staff Meeting — All Faculty
Wednesday, September 8	Classes Begin
Friday, June 16	Classes End

Recess	Reason
Thursday, Friday, November 4, 5	NJEA Convention
Thursday, Friday, November 25, 26	Thanksgiving Recess
Friday, Dec. 24 to Friday, Dec. 31 (Resume Monday, January 3)	Holiday Recess

Thursday, Friday, Monday, February 17, 18, 21	Mid-Winter Recess
Friday, March 31 to Friday April 7 (Resume Monday, April 10)	Spring Recess
Monday, May 29	Memorial Day

183 Days in Session

EARLY CLOSING DAYS (1:00 P.M.)

All Wednesdays, including the first day of school, Sept. 8 Parent Conference Days (to be scheduled by individual schools).

All early closings have been standardized at 1:00 P.M. Lunch periods will be scheduled on all school days, including Wednesday, Parent Conference Days and June 15-16.

Emergency closing days beyond the three provided for in the calendar will be scheduled as follows:

Total of four — Make up on Memorial Day.
Total of five or more — Make up beginning with June 19.
(Memorial Day would not be used in this case.)

ers from her Glen Acres neighborhood will join them.

At the Stutz home in Jefferson Park, they will be greeted by other campaigners from Edinburg and the southern part of the Township.

Mrs. Reed is a housewife making her first bid for political office. Active in the Citizens Advisory Committee to the West Windsor Planning Board, she says she decided to run in order to add a stronger voice for good land use to the Township's governing committee.

She describes herself as a strong advocate of planning and strict zoning enforcement.

Stutz, who is assistant director of administrative systems and data processing at Princeton University, says that lack of long-range financial plans and future tax projections for the fast-growing Township prompted his step — also his first — into politics.

Following their Labor Day opener, West Windsor Democrats have scheduled another campaign effort for Sunday, September 19. The Club's annual picnic will be held that day from 1 to 6 p.m. at Libert Social Club Grove on Rabbit Hill Road.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty - Three Are Born. Eleven boys and 12 girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fine, 101 Main Street, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cardinale, 135 Bennington Road, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Johnson, R.D. 1, Cranbury, all August 22; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hamilton, 31 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pidcock, 2685 Main Street, Lawrenceville, both August 23; Mr. and Mrs. Tapio Saraneva, 7 Edgely Street, August 25; Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Cirullo, 175 Washington Road, August 26; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hendrickson, Deerfield Apts., Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Britton, R. D. 2, Cranbury, both August 27; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Rulon, 203 Afton Avenue, Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Shockley, 709 Nathan Hale Avenue, Trenton, both August 28.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy McGillan, Dey Road, Plainsboro, August 22; Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer

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THE TRASH-TEST

McPherson - Town Topics - Aug. 25, 1971

"What the public doesn't realize is that nobody's concerns bother me more than those of the President of the School Board."

and here's what the President of the School Board had to say:

Bierman - Town Topics - Aug. 25, 1971

"We must concentrate on a few specifics hoping that the complaints of the community and concerns of the School Board can eventually be set enough in the background for us to work on the important things."

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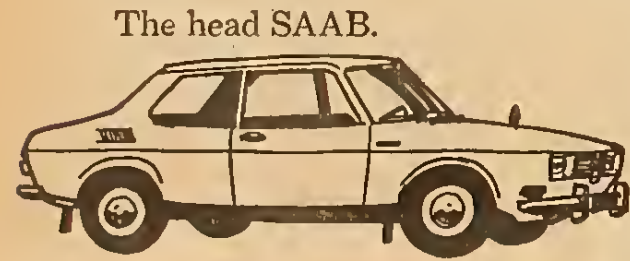
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SPORTS in Princeton

TEAGUE'S ONE UP
 In Softball Playoffs, Teague & Hinds which has managed to hang tough when it counted now finds itself in the catbird seat in the championship playoffs in the Princeton Adult Softball League.

Monday, Teague's defeated Conte's Bar, 4-3, in 10 innings for its second win in a row to take a 2-1 lead in the best of five series. Conte's had won the opener.

Teague's won Monday when Conte's usually air-tight outfield defense collapsed. Joe Watts led off the bottom of the tenth with a single. The ball was bobbled. Watts then came all the way home when the hurried return throw sailed into the stands for a three-base error.

Trailing, 3-1, in the last inning of regulation play, Conte's had rallied to tie the score on Bobby Anderson's bases-loaded single, driving in Frank Cawley with the tying run.

In the second game, Teague's

Deadline For Midget Football Registration
 The Princeton Midget Football League will hold registration for all interested boys from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 8-9, at the Valley Road School gymnasium. No applicants will be accepted after these date.
 An boy who will 10 through 13 during the 1971 calendar year and who lives or attends school in Princeton may register. The maximum allowable weight is 125.
 Active membership requires parental approval, a physical examination and a \$12.50 fee which covers the cost of insurance and football jersey. Returning members should bring their completed forms, which were mailed to them earlier this summer, to registration. New applicants can pick up registration forms from Ross Worn, 25 Woodside Lane, league vice-president.

spotted the Barmen five runs in the first inning but came on to win, 8-6.

Conte's jumped on starter Charlie Hutton for six hits and five runs, but Hutton's reliever Louis Haggins slammed the door tight the rest of the way. After Teague's had tied the score 5-5 on hits by Ray Cranstoun, Fran Brooks, George McVaugh, Dan Alleyne, Cap Crossland and George Tucker, Alleyne put the game away with a three-run homer. Brooks had three hits for the victors.

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Wes Cawley led the losers' attack with three hits. His brother, Frank, extended his hitting streak to six games with a pair of singles.

Conte's Takes Opener. In the opening playoff game, Conte's, which has swept past Ivy Inn two straight to reach the finals, continued its momentum with an eight-inning, 5-4 win over Teague's.

This time it was the Ice-men's turn to lead, as they scored three in the first, Cranstoun and Brooks providing the firepower. It lasted until the third, when with two down, Conte's raked Teague pitching for six consecutive hits and four runs.

Teague's tied it again on back-to-back doubles in the fourth by Crossland and Bucky Melvin. Teague, however, was denied a go-ahead run when Bobby Anderson turned Joe Watts' line drive into a double play.

In the eighth, Dave Lanning singled for Conte's and advanced to third on Frank Cawley's fourth straight hit. With no outs, Jack Roberts then lined a

sacrifice fly to center to drive in the winning run.

Teague's had battled its way to the finals with a 10-3 victory over Varsity Sport Shop, to win the series, two games to one.

Cap Crossland let the Ice-men with three hits, including a pair of home runs. Jim Pirone and Bix Kroener combined for four hits for the losers.

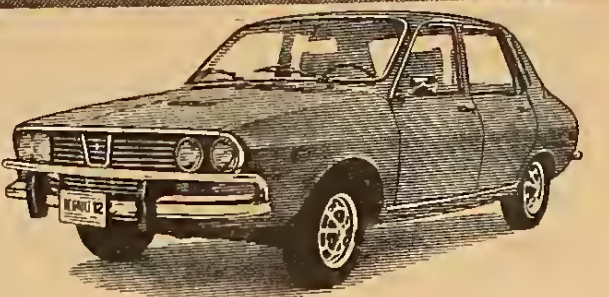
TENNIS TITLE AT STAKE
 In West Windsor. The team of Bob Little, Ken Frith and Ken Sieberg have won the 6:45 p.m. West Windsor Mens Doubles league, finishing three full games ahead of the second place teams.

The 5:45 p.m. league ended in a tie for the lead between the Cliff Crawford, Al Johnson and Bill Traubel team and the Ralph Bloom, Bob Nielson and Vic Payne team.

These two teams will play Monday evening to decide the 5:45 champion with the winner then playing the Frith, Little and Sieberg team on Tuesday evening to determine the Summer West Windsor Mens Doubles Tennis Championship.

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Fifth Dimension	47 1/2	53 1/2	51 1/4	53 1/4
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Mathematica	8	8 3/8	7 5/8	8
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New Jersey National Bank	31 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/4	33
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Systemedics	6 1/2	7 1/2	4 1/2	4 5/8
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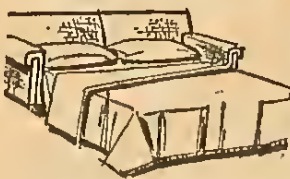
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BUSINESS In Princeton

MERGER PLANNED

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Systemedics and A.M.S. develop and operate information systems for the health care professions, providing physicians, groups, clinics and hospital out-patient departments with medical data processing and consulting services.

Systemedics has offices on State Road, Long Beach and San Francisco, Calif., and Hollywood, Fla., with computer facilities at the former two locations. A.M.S., headquartered in Jackson, Miss. provides its services through 139 franchise representatives located in most areas of the country.

Systemedics had sales of \$1.6 million in 1970, and A.M.S. franchises generated revenues of approximately \$1.7 million at the wholesale data processing level. The company believes that the combined operations will be in a substantially improved competitive position.

In the merger A.M.S. shareholders received Systemedics common stock and Systemedics assumed all assets and liabilities of A.M.S. A.M.S. will continue to function as a division of Systemedics and the management personnel of A.M.S. will remain as the operating group of the division.

Both Mr. Krause and Mr. Majors stated that they believe their combined companies represent the largest single computer based service for their specialized market, and they further commented that with their combined systems and program capabilities, they believe they offer the most comprehensive services as well.

BENHAM NAMED HEAD

Of Opinion Research. Thomas W. Benham has been appointed as President of Opinion Research Corporation, effective immediately.

Mr. Benham will succeed



Thomas W. Benham

John M. Holden who has been reassigned by the parent company, McGraw-Hill Inc. In his new role, Mr. Benham will serve as the Chief Executive Officer of the Company.

Previous to his appointment as president, Mr. Benham served as the firm's Executive Vice President responsible for all internal operations. He joined Opinion Research Corporation in 1946 as a research associate and was elected an officer of the Company in 1958.

During his years with the Company Mr. Benham has had extensive experience in many areas of research, particularly in evaluating communications effectiveness and in political campaign activities. He will still function in this latter area as the Company's main liaison.

During his career at Opinion Research Corporation, Mr. Benham was involved in the campaign research for the Nixon presidential campaign in 1960, directed the presidential campaign research for Goldwater and Nixon in 1964 and 1968, and conducted numerous other political studies at the state and local levels.

Mr. Benham holds a BA degree in philosophy from Fordham University and served in the Pacific theatre in the U.S. Army in World War II. Mr. Benham resides with his wife and four children in Lawrence Township. He also has a married son living in Florida.

TWO WOMEN NAMED

To Positions at Guinness. Mrs. Joan S. Kroesen and Mrs. Barbara J. Lathan have been appointed to new posts at Guinness Real Estate office in Hopewell.

Mrs. Groesen, who holds a broker-saleswoman license will take over as manager in charge of real estate operations. She has been engaged in the real estate field over eight years. Mrs. Lathan, lifetime resident of Central Jersey, will join the sales staff.

SCIENTIST JOINS STAFF

At RCA, Dr. John S. Escher of Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, has joined the scientific staff at RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center. He is a member of the Electro-Optics Laboratory, RCA Electronic Components.

He was graduated with honors from the University of Illinois with a B.S. degree in Physics in 1964. He received a master's degree in business administration from Stanford in 1966, and a Ph.D. in Solid State Experimental Physics from the University of Illinois in 1970.

BUSINESS LOANS RESUME

Funds Again Available. U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N.J.) has announced that he has been notified that the Small Business Administration once again has money available for direct loans to New Jersey businessmen, and is accepting applications after a three-year moratorium.

Sen. Williams said he has been notified by SBA Administrator Thomas Kleppe that \$1.3 million has been allocated for direct loans in New Jersey during the current fiscal year, which began July 1.

"This is very welcome news to many small businessmen in New Jersey who urgently need loans either to start a business or to help pay operating and expansion expenses," Sen. Williams said.

"I know," he added, "that many New Jersey businessmen had sought low-interest, direct government loans during the last three years when there were very few available. I am pleased that those currently in need of them are now able to apply."

According to SBA guidelines, loans in varying amounts, up to a maximum of \$100,000, may be made to "small" businesses which require them for the economic development and growth of the company.

In October, 1968 a moratorium was imposed on such loans, except in special cases. However, the moratorium was lifted in June of this year and new funds appropriated by Congress became available last month.

Sen. Williams said New Jersey businessmen interested in the direct loan program should contact the Small Business Administration field office in Newark.

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VARIED PROGRAM SET By YMCA for Fall.

Fall Registration begins Monday, September 13 and will continue thru Saturday, September 25 with more than 85 programs offered beginning with 3 year olds in Toddlers School thru activities for senior citizens.

The Fall program begins Monday, September 27 and while many programs are fall offerings, some provide year round involvement.

Youth programs are offered in three developmental areas including, classes in special interests and personal development, programs of aquatics, fitness and sports, and clubs for group interaction and individual growth.

A new dimension to YMCA Services with the Fall will be Bus Transportation to the Communities of West Windsor, Montgomery Township, Rocky Hill and Kingston.

Youth programs from young-

First Day of School

Next Wednesday, the first day of public school, lunches will be served in all schools with the possible exception of Valley Road, where the cafeteria floor is still being repaired from flood damage.

At Princeton High School a special schedule will be in effect. All students will report directly to home-rooms at 8:07 a.m. Students will receive their schedules in their home-rooms and a special class-and-time schedule will be available during home-room period. Classes will end at 1 p.m. because of the Wednesday program.

Complete lunches will cost the same as last year at all schools: Elementary Schools, 40c; Middle School and high school, 45c; milk will be 4 1/2¢ a pint. Children who cannot afford to pay will receive free lunches.

gest YMCA participants include morning and afternoon Pre-School Toddlers School for Boys and Girls 3-4-5 years of age.

Boys 4 and 5 have Swim Classes available on four different days. Boys and Girls 4-5 have Trampoline Classes twice weekly. Boys and Girls 5 and 6 have a Pre-school Art Class each Wednesday afternoon.

At age 6, 7, and 8 boys with their fathers can join the Indian Guide program creating a whole sphere of year round activities together. Also for first thru third grades are three weekly choices of swim instruction and/or gym classes.

This option is also available to fourth, fifth and sixth grades and is extended to surrounding Communities by means of the new Y Bus. The gym classes will develop skills in soccer and football and include general conditioning and group games while swim instruction is from beginner thru advanced.

Special interest classes for elementary age youth include: a paper crafts class for boys and girls 6-8 years old; trampoline for boys and girls of elementary school age; archery instruction for ages 8-14; horseback riding boys and girls 8 years thru high school.

Also, folk rock guitar boys and girls 6th, 7th and 8th grades; Indian crafts for boys and girls fourth, fifth and sixth grades; dog obedience training for boys and girls 11-16 years of age; competitive swim clinic for boys and girls first thru eighth grade. Diving classes for boys first thru sixth grade; junior life saving for boys 11-14 years.

Competitive Fall Sports include the flying fish swim team for boys and girls eight years thru high school and a wrestling team for elementary age boys. Of special interest will be a seventh thru ninth grade coed discussion group entitled Self Awareness, and led by a professional counselor, dealing with questions young people want to talk about.

High School Program emphasis will be through unstructured clubs developed by high school youth with adult advisors. Their activities will range from service to social interaction depending on members interests. High school students will be included in adult classes with past experience finding no generation gap around common interests.

The adult program seeks to provide men and women areas for self improvement, physical fitness and athletic enjoyment and fellowship and fun through group interaction.

These in the Special Interest Category include: an aviation ground school, canoe class, folk guitar, antique identification course, a survey course in ecology, and horseback riding classes.

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ing, radio club, understanding investments, chess club, duplicate bridge club, American Association of Retired Persons, and ski conditioning and ski trips. For further information and more course listings contact the YMCA.

CRAFTS FAIR PLANNED

For Saturday, Saturday is the new date for the all-day concert and "crafts-fair" in Lawrence Township's Eggerts Crossing Field Park.

Sponsored jointly by the Municipal Youth Guidance Council and the Recreation Department, the event will start at noon and last till 9 p.m.

Many people will have their arts on display which will include candles, posters, decoupage and paintings. These will be for sale, and part of the profits will go to START, Inc. a Township based non-profit organization. Six Rock Bands will supply continuous music throughout the day and will be highlighted by Cut Glass and St. Anthony's Fyre.

Refreshments will be available, and will be served by the Kit Kat Club. People with questions, or who would like to exhibit their personal crafts, should contact Joseph Suozzo at 397-2293 or Clarence DiDonato at 896-1842.

CITIZENS CLUB TO MEET

For Senior Members Tuesday. All senior citizens of Lawrence Township are invited to attend the next meeting of the Senior Citizens Club at 1 p.m., this Tuesday, at the American Legion Headquarters (Post 414), 100 Berwyn Place.

Don Cox of "Tailor Tours" will show a film on Bermuda, and September birthday members will be honored. Refreshments will be served.

Members are reminded that reservations for the bus trip to New York City and the boat trip around Manhattan Island should be made at this meeting. Also, the final payment for the trip to Bermuda is now due.

FALL COURSES PLANNED

For College Credits. Mercer County Community College

will again offer college credit courses at Princeton High School this fall. Interested persons will have the opportunity to participate in one of five offerings.

Tuition is \$14 per credit for Mercer County residents. There is also a \$2 fee for a student taking six or more credits.

The course offerings are: Personality and Adjustment, Wednesday, 7-9:45 p.m.; U.S. History I, Wednesday, 7-9:45 p.m.; Language and Literature I, Wednesday 7-9:45 p.m.; Accounting I, Wednesday, 7-9:45 p.m.; and Basic Data Processing Systems, Wednesday, 6:30-10:15 p.m.

Classes will begin Wednesday, September 15. Registration will be held at Princeton High School Thursday evening September 9 at 7 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by writing or calling the Office of Evening and Extension Operations, Mercer County Community College, 101 West State Street, Trenton, 396-9241, ext. 752 or 728.

SEPT. 13 OPENING SET

For Montessori Nursery School. Beginning its fifth consecutive year, the Children's Manor Montessori Nursery School is scheduled to open this fall on September 13 at its new location in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2730 Princeton Pike in Lawrence Township.

Two sessions will be held daily; the morning session will run 8:45-11:45 a.m. and the afternoon one from 12:30-3:30 p.m. for children between the ages of 3 and 5.

Directress for the school will be Mrs. Thomas Chubb, a graduate of the Assumption Montessori Training Center at Philadelphia.

She will be assisted in the classroom by Mrs. Ann Cywinski and Miss Marcia Roberts. Further information about the school may be obtained from the Mercer County Montessori Society, 41 Brenwal Avenue, Trenton, or by calling 883-1541.

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Obituaries

Robert A. Webb, 60, of 8 Hamilton Avenue, was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital Sunday after police had removed his body from his parked car at Furman and Turpin Streets in Trenton. There was no sign of foul play, according to police.

Born in Springfield, Ill., he moved to Brentwood, Cal. where he worked as a film editor, starting with Sam Goldwyn. Later he went to 20th Century Fox. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Navy in the office of Strategic Services. He edited the Nuremberg Trial Films in Germany.

After his tour of duty he came to the Princeton Film Center, then joined Columbia pictures in New York City. At the time of his death, he was associated with Kasper, Badenhousen & Doud, Inc., motion picture producers in New York. He had been a resident of Princeton since 1953.

He is survived by his wife, Nina Kelley Webb, two daughters, Victoria Lyn and Gina S.; one son, Robert H. at home. One brother, Jerome and a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Jones, both of Brentwood, Cal. Private graveside services were held in Princeton Cemetery under direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

John J. McQuade, Sr., 61, of Skillman, died August 24 in Mercer Hospital. He was fire chief at the New Jersey Neuro-psychiatric Institute Skillman.

Born in Trenton, Mr. McQuade was a member of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the Blawenburg Volunteer Fire Company, Trenton Lodge of Elks and of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Cathedral.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian C. McQuade; two sons, John J. Jr. of Willingboro and Thomas of Trenton; a daughter, Mrs. John Elder of Trenton; 11 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Ivins of Newtown, Pa. and Mrs. Richard Wright of Allentown, and three brothers, Joseph, Leon and William, all of Trenton. Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral, with interment in St. John's Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the M. William Murphy Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna S. Hewson, 80, of 138 South Main Street, Pennington, died on August 29. She was the widow of George J. Hewson and was a Pennington resident for 32 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Smith of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Phyllis Riday of Redlands, Calif.; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters.

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Mrs. Estella Bunn of Plainsboro and Mrs. Isabella Leigh of Florida, and a brother, Russell Snedeker of Grovers Mills.

The service was held in the Blackwell Memorial Home, the Rev. David W. Allen of Central Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna T. Stover of 140 South Main Street, Pennington, died August 29 in the Community General Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa. She was the wife of Paul E. Stover.

Also surviving are two sons, Robert T. of Pennington and Paul E. Jr. of Washington Crossing, Pa.; three grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. W. Hartzell Haddon of Pitman and Miss Elizabeth Templeton of Philadelphia.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. this Thursday at the Wilson Funeral Home, Pennington Circle, with the Rev. Donald Thiel of Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Ewing Cemetery.

William P. McGrath, 45, died August 10 in Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo. An Irish tenor, he had lived in New York and was an assistant professor of voice at Princeton University.

Mr. McGrath sang at the Metropolitan Opera and with the New York Philharmonic and CBS Radio Opera. He made concert appearances with Arturo Toscanini and sang on NBC's "Bell Telephone Hour." Often a guest soloist with the Buffalo Philharmonic, Mr. McGrath was equally at home singing "Rigoletto" or "Flower Drum Song."

He was 19 when he achieved his first success on "Voices of Tomorrow" on WBBN Buffalo. He was a graduate, in 1951, of the Julliard School of Music, and two years later toured Paris, Geneva and Austria under the auspices of the State Department.

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McCLELLAN TO SPEAK

At Rider Commencement. Bruce McClellan, Head Master of the Lawrenceville School for the past 12 years, will be the guest speaker at Rider College's summer commencement exercises Sunday, September 12. Mr. McClellan also will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree during the ceremonies.

A member of the faculty at Lawrenceville since 1950 Mr. McClellan is credited with initiating Program 75, a 15-year program of physical and academic improvements at the school.

McClellan, 47, is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and of Williams College where he was graduated cum laude and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He served as an Air Force pilot in Europe during World War II and then went on to New College at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, earning his master's degree there in 1949.

A native of Spring Grove, Pa., Mr. McClellan served briefly on the faculty at Deerfield and was assistant dean at Williams for two years before joining the Lawrenceville staff. He serves now on the board of direction of the Association of American Rhodes Scholars and as a member of the Williams board of trustees. McClellan and his wife have two sons and a daughter.

Some 180 graduates will receive degrees from Dr. Frank N. Elliott, Rider president, during the Alumni Gym ceremonies.

STATE POLICE READY

For Labor Day Weekend. In preparation for the long Labor Day holiday period when the largest volume of summer traffic is expected on our highways, Colonel D. B. Kelly has announced that all available State Police personnel will be assigned to traffic patrol duty between 6 P.M. Friday, September 3, and Midnight, Monday, September 6.

While traffic fatalities are running a marginal 2.2 per cent below the total compared to last year, he noted that, "there is no acceptable number of highway fatalities. Every motorist should be working to reduce the statistic to zero."

In addition to station personnel, backed by detectives and other specialists, four State Police helicopters will patrol over the State's heavily traveled traffic corridors to assist ground patrols in spotting trouble areas and coordinating the free flow of traffic. Troopers will also fly as observers in the Turnpike and Parkway helicopters.

Schedules have been arranged to provide saturation coverage by task force, radar VASCAR and breathalyzer operators with special emphasis on the critical hours between 5 p.m. and 3 a.m. when most fatal accidents occur.

Marked patrol cars will be used to the fullest advantage, particularly where traffic flow is heavy. Dismounted posts will be taken at strategic locations and Troopers will make personal contact with motorists and pedestrians as required to help the public get where they are going safely.

Troopers will concentrate enforcement on the drinking driver and accident producing

Are You Golden Age?

You're entitled, if you are. Under the definition of the Princeton Regional Schools, you're a Senior Citizen if you've reached the age of 62, and this status entitles you to a Golden Age Pass to all Princeton public schools events.

Football games (indeed, all athletic contests), musicals, concerts, stage plays — the whole program of events is free of charge to any Senior Citizen who shows a Golden Age Pass to the ticket-taker.

Golden Age Passes may be obtained by stopping at any school office and filling in a short form. Or you can write asking that a form be sent through the mail.

If you've already registered, you don't have to apply again. Your pass will be sent to you.

Last year, 63 Senior Citizens took advantage of the schools' offer.

violations such as: Driving too fast for conditions; following too closely; failure to keep right; improper passing; disregard of stop signs; improper left turns; and improper crossing or walking on the roadway. Warnings will be issued for other violations which might lead to traffic hazards if not eliminated.

The alcohol factor continues to be present in more than 52 percent of all fatal accidents. This means that driver or pedestrian impairment contributes to the majority of causes, emphasizing the need to be mentally and physically alert.

Colonel Kelly urgently requests "full support of the news media in reminding our travelling public of the wisdom of safe and sane driving and walking during this holiday weekend. Drivers should take full advantage of radio traffic bulletins, counting on crowded highways and considering alternate routes when necessary."

THEATRE FILM OFFERED

By Channel 52, Trenton. A 15mm color and sound film, "Anatomy of a Community Theatre," is available at no cost to any interested organization.

Produced by WNJT-TV in Trenton, the 30-minute film features productions by the Pennington Players and the intricacies of amateur theatricals including casting, rehearsals, set construction and costuming.

A projector and sound equipment will also be provided at no cost, if necessary. Inquiries should be made to Douglas Warren, Channel 52, WNJT-TV, 1573 Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

ARTS PROGRAM PLANNED

For Fall and Winter Workshops. Fall and winter workshops at Studio-on-the-Canal will include drawing and painting in all media. Beginning September 27 the 12-week program will also include ceramics and pottery for day and evening sessions.

MEETING DATE CHANGED

For Conservation Commission. The West Windsor Township Conservation Commission will hold its September meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, September 8 at the Dutch Neck Town Hall Annex.

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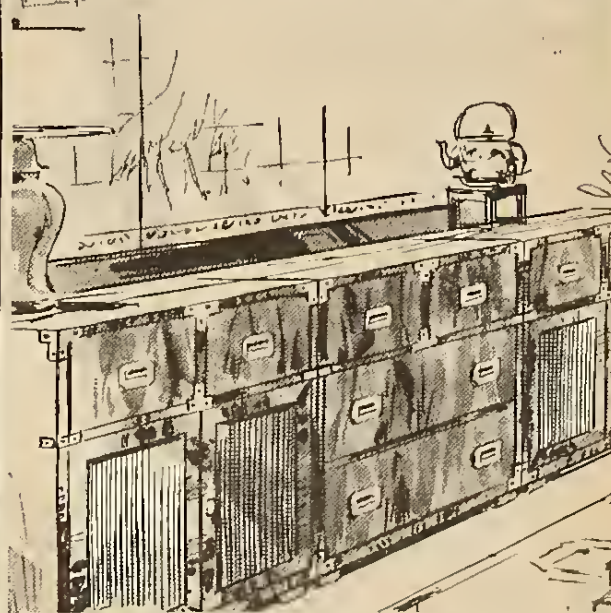
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Building Lot

Princeton Township Hartley Ave., 100 x 150 with a screen of evergreens — city sewer and water \$22,500.

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PRINCETON ROOM for rent. \$25 weekly. Light cooking permitted, near center of town, female only. Call 921-7605 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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HOUSE FOR RENT, furnished: 2 bedroom house in good condition, 3 miles from center of town; rent \$225 per month. Call 452-2102.

FOR SALE: 1962 Bol Air Chevy, good condition, need 1 tire, must sell. \$225. Call Greg at 466-1544.

FOR SALE: '63 Renault Coravelle. Two tops, \$350 firm. Excellent car for student. Call 201-359-8862 after 6 p.m. 9-2-71

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER requires live-in position to elderly or invalid person. Write Box V-79, Town Topics. 9-2-71

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JINGLESTONE

Has a merry ring to it and so does this entire property. Not a formal place but it has been authentically restored to the warmth of its colonial era. (1725)

Several items shine above all this excellence. The old brick of the kitchen floor and the handcrafted walnut cabinets. The pointed stone along the stair is a perfect background for a small collection of etchings. And above all, several fireplaces, each one the "piece de resistance" of an ordinary colonial.

The house is totally adaptable with its 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, on 5 acres in a quiet, almost isolated corner of Hunterdon County. It is completed with a fantastic old stone barn studio. Price \$100,000

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URGENTLY NEEDED FOR September 1st or 15th, unfurnished apartment for mother and daughter, preferably part of a private house within 10 miles of Princeton. Call 921-2473 or 921-8321.

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KAYAK, 12' canvas, double and single paddle, \$45. Call 921-6330 between 5 and 6:30.

1962 VW, EXTREMELY reliable, 87,000 miles, single owner, good tires and radio. Running condition but needs muffler, valve job to run well. Must sell by Labor Day. \$250 or best offer. 452-3871, H. Phillips.

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IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE

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TOWN OR GOWN: A moderately priced house on Western Way conveniently located for either the University or Town. Center hall flanked by the family room and the living room with a fireplace. Dining room with french doors to the terrace. The powder room adjoins the kitchen and breakfast bar. Spacious first floor master bedroom and bath. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath. Garage, aluminum siding, lots of shade. \$58,000

LARGE TREES and a quiet street are just two of the reasons why this attractive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has such appeal. Other reasons include central air conditioning, formal living and dining rooms, pretty den with glass doors to the terrace, big modern eat-in kitchen. Laundry, 2 car garage. Only 2 years old, perfect shape. Quick occupancy. \$67,500

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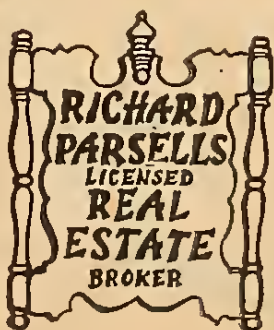
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Mrs. Switten Goes "Back to School" in India

Editor's Note: Mrs. Virginia Switten, 202 Moore Street, has taught music in Princeton schools for 20 years. Last month, she left Princeton for Mussoorie, India, to be head of the music department for one year at the Woodstock School.

"I promised so many people I'd write to them," she said in a note to TOWN TOPICS from Mussoorie, "that I know the only way I'll ever reach them will be through a newspaper letter!"

I've been in India one week. I had thought it was going to be an adventure, but I didn't know it was going to be THIS MUCH of an adventure! It's a different world! All my senses tell me this! Everything, large and small, important and insignificant is unlike what I have known. . .

I still do not have a "landing certificate" and so have still not been able to get my French horn, which came air freight.

I was met at the airport at 7 a.m. by one of the Woodstock School staff who took me to the International Guest House where I caught up a bit on sleep.

It required considerable experimenting with a large brass key to unlock the door to the room, and more experimenting to get the toilet to flush. The lights flickered and went off several times and there was no ice water. There was a shower with very low water pressure and no curtain. But the room was air-conditioned and had a large ceiling fan besides.

The next morning at breakfast I was astonished to meet the Dumpels, here half-way around the world. They are living in Kampur where Dr. D. is with the Indian Institute of Technology. (Dr. and Mrs. Frits Dumpel formerly lived at 25 Dorann Avenue.)



Mrs. Virginia Switten

Taxi for Seven. We headed for Woodstock School in mussoorie via an old, small Indian-made taxi that had the endurance and strength of a donkey. It carried seven passengers and all our luggage. And it didn't seem to matter that the driver could hardly get it started and the handle was falling off the door.

As we left the city we passed through a section of Delhi where there were magnificent mansions in contemporary architecture-private homes belonging to wealthy Indians. Not far beyond were clusters of mud huts with straw roofs where families lived in one room. So far I haven't found any middle class in India.

From time to time we passed indescribably poor villages with huts made of mud or whatever material was at hand. There were whole settlements of ox-carts with some sort of cover over the top, like primitive trailer camps. There were small herds of goats and pigs and cows driven by people of all ages from old men to little children, hand-made carts filled with egg plants, corn, mangoes and other vegetables and fruits, people carrying bundles of sileage, jars and baskets on their heads, small towns where merchants sold sweets and spicy foods which simmered in rows of brass pots.

We passed dhobis standing in water, pounding clothes clean on rocks. And nobody went home when it poured rain! The roads still teamed with people-carrying umbrellas! It's the monsoon season. Our driver, a handsome Sikh, stopped briefly at a temple where he made an offering of sweets as a religious observance.

Landslides a Problem. We arrived at Dehra Dun as it was getting dark from there the road wound steeply up the mountains to Mussoorie. Landslides are common and had blocked the road the day before but were now cleared away. Finally we could see the lights of Mussoorie twinkling like a string of diamonds on the darkening horizon.

I had dropped a shipping crate (the French horn again) on my toe at Kennedy airport and by the time I reached Mussoorie my whole foot was swollen and painful. We stopped midway up the mountain to call someone to meet us with the school jeep. (Taxis aren't allowed in Mussoorie.) The phone was out of order! Near the top of the mountain we were able to put the call through and after waiting for some time, we were picked up. The hairpin curves in Mussoorie were so sharp in several places that the jeep had to back up twice before it could negotiate them.

At the top of the mountain in a pouring rain, they put me in a "dandy" made of poles and ropes and heavy material and four coolies carried me to the hospital to have the young Christian-Indian doctor look at my foot. Now, with lots of anti-biotics and the toe nail removed, it is much better.

Picturesque View. I live in a tower room in an ancient stone building that was standing when Woodstock School moved here in 1856. Large windows on two sides look out into tree-tops close by, and a distant view of the beautiful Himalayas, hidden now by mist and rain. . .

I have a wood-burning stove in my room. Classrooms are unheated. In the bathroom is a large tin tub, and every afternoon the servant brings a big can of steaming water. At unpredictable times each day the cold running water is turned off. I've been told to keep my windows closed or I may find a monkey in the room. I feel like I'm camping out, and really get a kick out of it!

Besides, there are luxuries of another kind. Our meals are served by attentive, silent, quick Indian "servers," and the food which is very different, is good. Indian and Tibetan foods are served about half the time.

The staff are wonderfully good-humored, friendly, interesting people. School rules and regulations are strict by Princeton standards. Example: a silent study hall nightly from 6:45 to 8:30 for grades 5-8.

The children seem quite happy and play together with evident enjoyment. Creative projects are numerous and the classroom atmosphere is excellent. There is obvious interest and participation and enjoyment. Stealing and destruction of property are almost unheard of, and the doors are left unlocked. S'beautiful!

The music department is staffed with capable people and is well supplied with good teaching material. Both Indian and western music is taught.

Sunday, August 15th is Indian-Independence Day. It will be celebrated with a flag raising ceremony, speeches, dancing and feasting, on Indian food, of course. There will be an elaborate luncheon for the servants. Indian dress is a must for everybody, so today I bought a blue wool kurta (to wear with my bell bottoms!)

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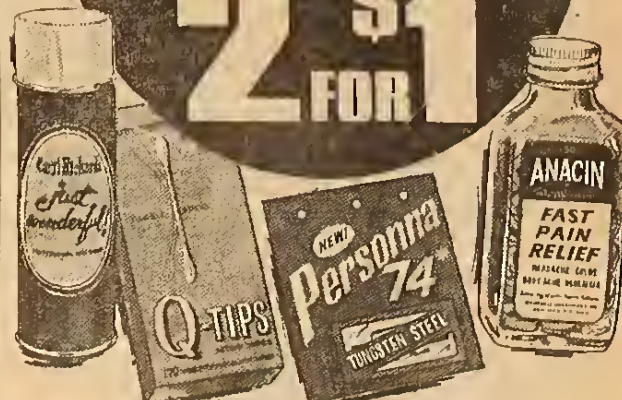
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FOR "SWEET CHARITY": What could be more appropriate for a benefit than "Sweet Charity"? The musical will play the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing, this weekend as a benefit for the flag museum, nature center and indeed the theatre itself, at Washington Crossing. Here, in rehearsal are Diane Grinnin, Ellen Stone and Oiane Mattheyny. (Marie Bellis Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

SHOW MUST GO ON . . .

Last Minute "Sweet Charity." Unexpectedly, the last scheduled show of the season for the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing, had to bow out, and at the last minute, producer Jack Rees decided to stage a benefit of "Sweet Charity."

The musical will open this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and will play at the same hour this Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day. Beneficiaries will be the Flag Museum, Nature Center and Open Air Theatre of Washington Crossing.

The last-minute nature of the "Sweet Charity" decision drew its director, Ina Wilner, back from California. Ellen Stone, a senior at the University of Cincinnati, obtained permission from the school to return late so that she could play Charity. Mark Syers delayed his return to Emerson College so that he can play Oscar. Alice Mattheyny, who had her own dance studio for 14 years but is now an employee of RCA, agreed to do the choreography. Others in the cast are Ed Haskins, Charles Smith, George Kolitsas, Diane Mattheyny, Diane Grinnin and Jane Ridolfi.

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For McCarter Season. James Whitmore's one-man portrait of the American humorist Will Rogers will open McCarter's new Playgoers Series on October 8. Mr. Whitmore will offer his show again on October 9.

The box-office will open for business next Tuesday at 10 a.m. "Business" in this case means the sale of subscriptions to the Playgoers Series. It's been designed to take the place of the former resident repertory company for the 1971-72 season.

Besides the Whitmore one-man show, there will be the national companies of "The Me Nobody Knows" and "Butterflies are Free," Princeton's favorite mime, Marcel Marceau and Bob-n-Ray's comedy hit, "The Two and Only." That last one comes in October, too. Tickets are also available--

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News Of The Theatres

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So did I. The only difference
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Herbert McAneny ("I'm even on the Board of Trustees!") has sent a letter around to former members of the Players, asking them to come back. The implication is that if you once played Romeo, why not sign up again and play Lear?

Mr. McAneny and present members, would also love to have anybody interested in the Players come to a picnic-party Sunday, September 12 at 3 p.m. at 148 Library Place.

The Players want more members. They'd like new, non-former ones, too, who CAN play Romeo or, even more important, who can play hammer and paint brush.

"The chief obstacle to carrying on full programs through the years," Mr. McAneny continues in his letter, "has often been that the membership isn't large enough. The same people are called on too often to do the acting, the scenery, the everything. Our active members are good but they are not indestructible."

Mr. McAneny, for the benefit of non-Players, has been active in the group since 1933. He retired in June from the faculty of Princeton Day School, where he taught English.

People who want to find out more about the Players before the September 12 picnic-party are invited to call Lalor Cadley, 452-4934, and ask questions. She is vice-president for membership.

Watch the Devonnos

For the fourth year in a row, Princeton's singing trio, the Devonnos, will appear on Jerry Lewis' Muscular Dystrophy Telethon (Channel 5) this Labor Day weekend.

They've been scheduled for 3:30 a.m. — approximately — and that means very late this Saturday night or very, very early this Sunday morning whichever you want to read 3:30 a.m. They'll be on four about five minutes.

Joining the Devonnos (Johnnie and Michael Hill and Louise Stevenson) this year will be Ron Tocco, bass, and Dodie Pettit, guitar, both of Princeton; Tim Case, drums, from Lawrenceville and Joe St. Michaels, organ, from Ewing. All are appearing on a volunteer basis.

GARDEN VARIETY . . .

Philharmonie and Comedy. The New York Philharmonic and pianist Gina Bachauer will perform this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Garden State Arts Center, and this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, comedian Alan King will move into the spot, along with singer Nancy Wilson.

The Garden State Arts Center is at Telegraph Hill Park, Exit 116 on the Garden State.

Aldo Ceccato, who has conducted the Chicago Symphony and orchestras at Covent Garden and the Glyndebourne Festival, will be guest conductor of the Philharmonie.

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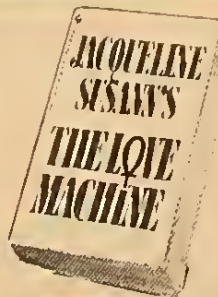
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Robert Landau showed us the Herman Geist nylon tops with a U-neck - like the leotards, and packer shirts in navy with either turtle or 3-button crew necks; even tops with a hood, such as the navy with the irregularly spaced strip of dark red.

There are triple turtleneck tops in heavy ribbed wool and the classic crew-neck wool sweaters that girls and women keep on buying. Landau's has 18 colors, believe it or not, made by Deans of Scotland. Also the lovely "baby" cables in cardigans with crochelled buttons. Made in pure wool by Tally-Ho and Deans, the customers are buying four or five at a time, Mr. Landau says. Some of us just stick with the basics.

Landau's also stocks the classic blouses with Peter Pan collars as a convenience to its customers who can't get along without them. These are hard to find.

Basic Skirts. In the skirt department at Landau's, again it's color and more color in basic designs. You can match color, if you like, with the various tops. The young things are buying sassy little skirts of wide wale corduroy or velour.

We saw skirts in solid colors and in beautifully blended checks. Sizes range from juniors to women's, and lengths from mini to about knee length.

Landau's sportswear includes separates in the same fabric-skirt, slacks, vest, jacket and coordinated sweaters - to mix any way a customer likes. There are jacquard-type weaves, solid colors in jersey knits, and stripes, offering lots of versatility.

Blazers are hot this fall and Landau's stocks include wools, polyesters, flannels, and Orlon. We liked the camel color and also a very cheery plaid in gray rust red. (\$20-\$25)

Jeans - a few are still blue, but not many - are geared to the taste and life style of the average women. The corduroys range from a creamy white to forest green and navy. There are tweeds in vertical weaves, Aztec colors in

LANDAU'S BASIC THEME is just that, the basics, and here are Susie Murphy (left) a sophomore at Lynchburg College in a wide-wale corduroy skirt (it also comes in a longer length), topped with a cotton turtleneck shirt and a Deans of Scotland cable sweater; and Lynne Lahey, a sophomore at Fairleigh Dickinson, wears knit pants in a navy-and-white geometric weave, with a navy blazer and white turtleneck. It's classics time at Landau's.

stripes, solid shades in flannels and velours.

Jumpers, Too. Moving deeper into Landau's spacious shop, we found very attractive jumpers to team with a basic top. An autumn color plaid in a rough weave or a camel-color corduroy that buttons down the front, or a navy-and-white geometric knit with a navy belt and lining. All very basic.

The dresses are almost all of machine-washable fabrics, especially Banlon. Wring it out and hang it. The styles are basic, again, in very pretty fabric patterns.

The perfect coats for colder weather, particularly if you lead an active life, are the Austrian Lodenfrey classic imports with styled hood, latch fronts, plaid linings, and trim in contrasting color. Landau's has the coat in fingertip and midi lengths. (\$50-\$60)

"We buy what we think the majority of the people like," Robert Landau says. It's all very basic, with a marvelous selection of color.

VARIETY IS KING

At Bill's Men's Shop. Ask William Tolo what does he have for fall at Bill's Men's Shop, and he says in consternation, "I don't know where to begin!"

For the record, there are 4,000 pairs of slacks at the 41 Witherspoon Street shop. Straight legs, flares, bells, knits, double knits, corduroys, plaid wools, stripes, solids. The prices range from \$9 to \$20, with the continental-style imports pegged at \$30.

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Browsing the trouser racks we saw the new velours and narrow-wale corduroys in various deep colors; a double knit in maroon with a raised diamond weave; and a double knit of brown and gray woven in a tight geometric pattern.

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The Alan King-Nancy Wilson show is scheduled for a 9 p.m. start this Friday and Saturday and 8:30 p.m. on Sunday. The Arts Center will be closed on Labor Day.

TWO STARS TO APPEAR

At the Garden State Arts Center. Beginning Tuesday, September 7 for one week, the Garden State Arts Center will host singing stars the 5th Dimension and Thelma Houston. 5th Dimension members: Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis Jr., Florence La Rue, Ron Townson and Lamonte McLemore are planning to bring the full range of their talents and repertoire as well as their exclusive costuming and staging to the show.

Thelma Houston, known for her first album, "Sunflower," will perform as an added attraction for the 5th Dimension engagement. The Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday evening performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. Curtain time for Friday and Saturday is 9 p.m.

GARDEN

Doc (now playing) An "R" rated western about the legendary figure of the Old West. Stacy Keach and Faye Dunaway have the leads. (Not reviewed at press time.)

PLAYHOUSE

\$1 Million Duck (now playing) Dean Jones and Sandy Duncan in a kids-and-animals story that is as much fun as any of its predecessors from the Walt Disney studios.

The screen play is by Ted Key, author of the "Hazel" cartoons, based upon "Mr. Drake's Duck," a 1951 film in which Douglas Fairbanks Jr. made his movie swansong.

PRINCE

The Love Machine (now playing), based on the novel by Jacqueline Susann, is the story of a TV newscaster named Robin Stone who works his way up and nearly takes over the company. The guys and dolls of the entertainment jungle are all there: Maggie the girl who loves him, the beautiful model Amanda, his boss — and his boss's wife, and his best friend and various ladies of the evening.

John Phillip Law has the lead role. Robert Ryan, Jackie Cooper, Dyan Cannon, David Hemmings and Jodi Wexler support. The cast is accomplished, the plot wild, but the spark of the novel is lacking.

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There are flairs in wool, with polyester added — a deep gray for instance, crossbarred with misty black and a faint rust line. And the East Hampton flares of wool-and-polyester in heavy jersey knits with curved slip pockets over the hips.

Bill's Men's Shop will add belt hools and subtract flare, if a customer wishes. It's no problem, Mr. Toto says.

We saw fabric from Israel in gray with flecks of color; boudstooth checks, traditional Glen plaids, fancy and plain knits, and twills and small, colorful checks, even denims with a vertical diamond stripe. "This shop should be the last stop in shopping for trousers," Mr. Toto commented. "I don't think there's an equal selection in town."

Feeling a little overwhelmed, we asked about tops and were swamped again: Bill's Men's Shop has the knits in turtle-neck and triple turtleneck styles — including skinny ribs and plain knits by Munsingwear, some keynoted by the penguin emblem, all in so many solid colors.

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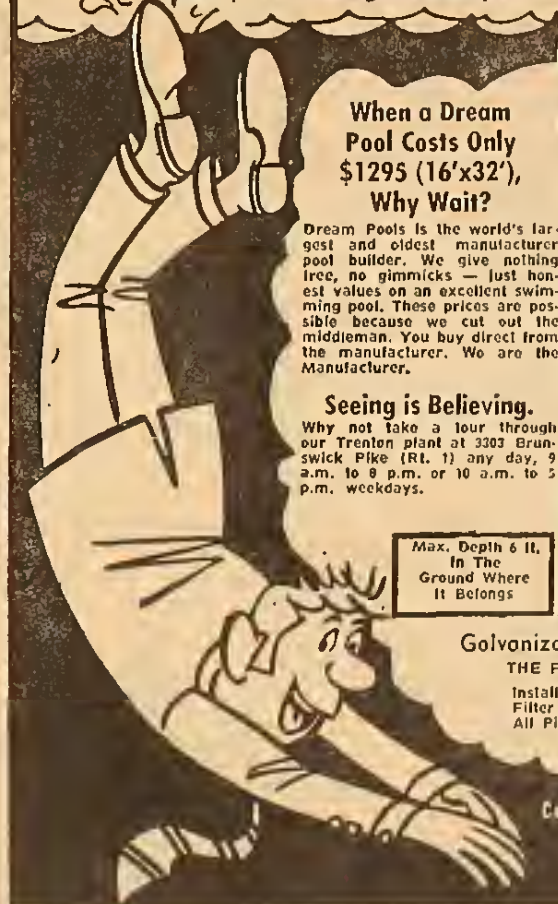


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Healy-Revoir. Miss Barbara J. Healy, daughter of Mrs. Vincent J. Healy of Lawrenceville and the late Mr. Healy, to Mark L. Revoir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Revoir of Haddonfield. The wedding is planned for the winter of 1972.

Miss Healy, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, attended Strayer Junior College in Washington, D.C. She is employed at Prospect Association on the Princeton University Campus. Mr. Revoir, an alumnus of Camden Catholic High School, Cherry Hill, attended Belmont Abbey College. He is employed by Valley Marine, Inc.

WEDDINGS

Tindall-Bruschini. Miss Diane A. Bruschini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruschini of Princeton Junction, to Robert E. Tindall of Cranbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tindall of Dutch Neck. August 21; Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church Monmouth Junction.

The bride is employed by Educational Testing Service. Her husband is employed by South Brunswick School District. The couple will live in Cranbury.

Polatty-Rinehart. Miss Christine L. Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmon L. Rinehart of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Princeton, to Robert W. Polatty of Roswell, Ga. August 28; Montgomery, Ala. The bride was graduated from Brown University in June of this year. Her husband, a member of the Class of 1970 at Brown University, is now a second year law student at the University of Georgia. The couple will live in Athens, Ga.

Medvin-Molatto. Miss Lorraine E. Molatto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Molatto of Piscataway, to Alan Y. Medvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Medvin of 27 Leavitt Lane. August 28; Richfield Regency, Verona. The bride, a graduate of Douglass College, is a member of the Piscataway High School faculty. Her husband was graduated from Colgate University and is a third year student at Rutgers University School of Law in Newark. He is a law clerk with the firm of Pelletier and Rabstein in Trenton. The couple will live in Piscataway.

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The bride, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is a senior at Trenton State College. Her husband, an alumnus of Pennington Central High School and Rider College, is employed by Montgomery Ward and Company in New York City. The couple will live in Lawrenceville.

Remington-Clancy. Miss Barbara Ann Clancy, daughter of Mrs. William L. Birkhead of Pennington and Charles J. Clancy of Trenton, to Alan S. Remington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Remington of Bethel, Me. August 28; All Saints Chapel of Trinity Cathedral.

Mrs. Remington, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, is employed by Princeton University. Her husband is an alumnus of Telstar Regional High School, Bethel, and is employed with Standard Roofings Inc. of Trenton. The couple will live in the Lawrenceville area.

Perduk-Everett. Miss Marie E. Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Everett of Dutch Neck, to John M. Perduk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perduk of New Brunswick. August 28; First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and is employed at Westinghouse. Mr. Perduk, an alumnus of Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High School, is a radio technician with Harry's Car and Radio Service of North Brunswick. The couple will live in North Brunswick.

Barrow-Bussell. Miss Harriet M. Bussell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bussell of 253 Prospect Avenue, to John W. Barrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrow of Bayside, N.J. August 28; Croton Valley Friends Meeting House, Mount Kisco, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of the George School and Wheaton College. She has been a teacher at the American School in Paris. Her husband is a graduate of Colgate University and is also a teacher.

Morales-Starbuck. Miss Susan B. Starbuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Starbuck, Kanpur, India, and Princeton, to Jorge Morales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jorge D. Morales, Colama, Chile. August 14; Princeton University Chapel.

The bride will complete work for her B.S. degree in nursing at the University of Pennsylvania in the fall. Mr. Morales, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania last May, will attend the Stanford University Graduate School as a candidate for a doctoral degree in philosophy. The couple will live in Palo Alto.

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For sportsmen, golf shirts with long sleeves and a choice of long or short collar; Wallace Beery knits with a binding of contrasting color at the neck and front slit.

Bill's Sweaters. And sweaters come in three basic styles, with variations of pure wool and the synthetics. Among the heavier knits, we saw turtle-necks in solid shades and in two-tones that are not too loud. There's an intricate stitch to the camel color sweater with brown sleeves and neck. The yarn is lamb's wool and polyester.

Also, a blue-dominated flecked sweater caught our eye. It was one of Munsingwear's "Grand Slam" collection. The pattern is ribbed knit from waist to about mid-chest. This is the so-called Wallace Beery turtleneck. Wash it or dry clean it.

Bill's Men's Shop has beautiful lengths of unstitched leather in its belts, as well as color contrast stitching on some. They range from about 2" wide to the slim "Stretch-aways" in pebbled leathers. Some have the harness hard-

ware for accent.

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Outerwear at the shop includes husky "blizzard shirts" by Peters; dark rich plaids with patch pockets, button cuffs and pile linings. As for jackets and double knit suits - you'll have to go see for yourself. The variety is there and the prices start at \$55 for a sports jacket.

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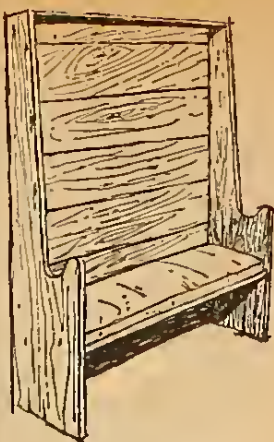
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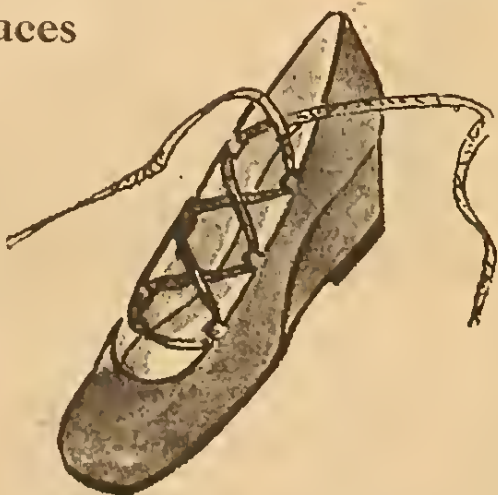
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PEOPLE In The News

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A native of Jersey City, Mr. Brown graduated from Rutgers University in 1953 and joined Johnson and Johnson that same year. Since that time he has held a series of administrative positions including director of manufacturing at the Eastern Surgical Dressings Plant and national director of personnel for the Domestic Operating Company.

Miss Margaret S. Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bond of 456 Snowden Lane, has been elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, the national honorary society for girls who achieve an outstanding academic record in their freshman year at college. Miss Bond will be a sophomore this fall at the University of Wisconsin.



Charles W. Cornforth, 71 Westcott Road, has been promoted to industrial relations manager, Electric Department, of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, effective immediately. He was formerly assistant industrial relations manager.

Starting with Public Service in the Electric Department of the company in 1937, Mr. Cornforth served in various engineering capacities in the Trenton Electric Distribution Department.

In 1951 he was loaned for approximately two years at the request of the government for assignment in the Department of the Interior as assistant chief, Major Projects Branch, Defense Electric Power Administration in Washington, D. C.

On return to the company he was assigned for three years to the Electric Distribution Department, General Office, Newark, as senior engineer. He later became division line

engineer in the Trenton Distribution Department and then returned to Newark as assistant industrial relations manager.

He was graduated from the University of Tennessee with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1936 and obtained his Master's degree in electrical engineering the following year from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Cornforth has been serving as a Borough Councilman since 1967, two of the years as council president.

Airman John A. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Robbins of Plainboro, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Dyess AFB, Tex., for training and duty as a security policeman. Mr. Robbins is a 1971 graduate of Princeton High School.

Harris G. LeRoy, 19 Jeffrey Lane, Hightstown, has been named assistant treasurer of The Bank of New York.

A graduate of Harvard with an N.B.A. from Northwestern in finance and accounting, Mr. LeRoy served in the Navy from 1963-67. He joined the bank in 1969. He now travels for the National Division, commercial banking, covering Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Three local artists, Rex Goreleigh, Canal Road; and Hugh and Suzanne Johnson, 16 Valley Road, have been selected to receive \$1,000 mini-grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Mr. Goreleigh, director of The Studio-on-the-Canal, will use his mini grant to complete a series of paintings on the life of migrant workers. The Johnsons' project is a 15-minute, 16 mm color film entitled, "Arctic Spring."

Dr. Hans F. Winterkorn, professor of civil engineering and geophysics at Princeton University, was honored at an international symposium on the Engineering Properties of Sea-Floor Soils and Geophysical Identification in Seattle.

The symposium was officially dedicated to Professor Winterkorn who has been a member of the Princeton faculty for nearly three decades. A native of Germany and educated at Heidelberg, Professor Winterkorn is considered the "father" of the science of soil stabilization.

Charles M. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Jones II, 140 Parkside Drive, will enter Davidson College, Davidson, N.C. as a freshman this fall.



William Watters, 163 Jefferson Road, student at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Rutgers, has received a summer clerkship from the New Jersey Medical Research and Teaching Fund supported by the Delaware-Raritan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Mr. Watters' project concerns respiratory viruses and how they infect human cells. One of nine residents in the state to receive a summer clerkship, Mr. Watters is a member of the class of 1974.

Bonny M. Hilditch, Pennington, Harborton Road, Pennington, has been awarded a B.A. in physics from the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Diane Levine, formerly of Princeton, has joined Honig-Cooper and Harrington, in San Francisco.

Previously senior brand manager with American Home Products in New York, Mrs. Levine will take on the position of account executive on special assignment with the new firm.

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Dr. Bruce M. Alherts, 194 Clover Lane, associate professor of biochemical sciences at Princeton, has been awarded a 1971 Research Career Development Award from the Institute of General Medical Sciences of the U.S. National Institutes of Health.

The award, which will entirely support Dr. Alherts' Princeton salary for the next five years, is one of about 150 given by various branches of NIH each year. Dr. Alherts is planning to continue research in the replication of DNA, the biochemical carrier of genetic information in all forms of life, as well as study the functions of proteins associated with DNA.



John J. Hamel III, 43 Cleveland Lane, has taken a position assisting in institutional sales with Princeton's Delafield, Harvey, Tabell division of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc., a Philadelphia-based investment firm.

A native of Michigan, Mr. Hamel was graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio in 1949. Before joining the Princeton division of Janney Montgomery Scott, he was a vice president and director of the investment banking firm of Drexel Firestone, Inc.

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Dr. Remo Ruffini, 61 Einstein Drive, assistant professor of physics at the University, and former graduate student, Dr. Demetrios L. Christodoulou, won a \$200 third prize for their joint essay submitted in the 1971 Essays on Gravitation competition of the Gravity Research Foundation, New Boston, N.H.

Their essay, entitled "Black Holes: The Strongest Energy Storehouse in the Universe," discussed the small, collapsed stars of immense mass, called "black holes" because their gravitational field is so strong that not even light can escape. Such stars have never been observed, though physicists have predicted their existence.



David S. Thompson, 26 Rollingmead Road, assistant to the president at Princeton University, has been appointed to the American College Public Relations Association as a trustee for the 1971-72 year.

A graduate of the University in 1939, and a member of the administration since 1957, Mr. Thompson, has been active in ACPRA for a number of years. This summer he was chairman of the Association's annual meeting held in Washington, D.C. in July.



John W. Kauffman, 65 Rollingmead, executive vice-president of Princeton Hospital, has been named president-elect of the American Hospital Association at the organization's 73rd annual convention meeting in Chicago. Previously trustee for the AHA, Mr. Kauffman will assume his one-year term of office next January.

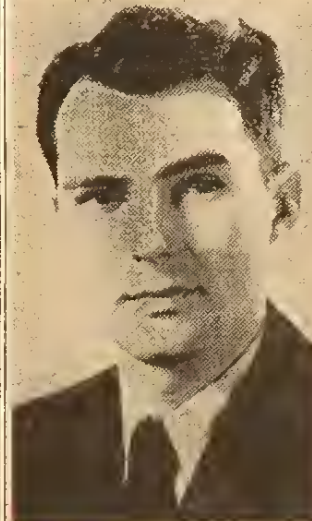
After serving as assistant administrator at Pennsylvania's Reading Hospital in his hometown, Mr. Kauffman joined Princeton Hospital in 1946. Already a fellow of both the American College of Hospital Administrators and the Royal Society of Health, Mr. Kauffman was seated in the house of delegates of the AHA through 1957.

In 1955-56, Mr. Kauffman served as president of the N.J. Hospital Association and the Middle Atlantic Hospital Assembly the next year. He has also served with the Hospital Planning Association of Mercer County, the Department of Institutions and Agencies, State of New Jersey Hospital Advisory Council, Bureau of Hospital Surveys and Plans, Nursing Manpower Committee and consultant to the Department's Board of Control.

Mr. Kauffman is currently a preceptor for the George Washington University Graduate Program in Health Care Administration. This spring, he received a personal citation from President Nixon in honor of his "25 years of dedicated service to the community."

Dr. Richard A. Grot, Hibben Apartments, Assistant Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences in Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, has been awarded a NASA Summer Faculty Fellowship for study at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Alabama.

One of 56 educators from 44 colleges and universities across the country to be so honored, Dr. Grot is spending the summer collaborating with NASA scientists in various research and design activities.



Thomas M. Petrone, 19 Greenview Avenue, life insurance executive for Mutual of New York in Somerset, has won that company's "Quota Buster" award for reaching the 1971 sales quota in six months. His agency is the first to qualify for the award.

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PUBLIC MEETING SET
 On West Windsor Referendum. Preceding plans for the special election to be held on September 22, the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Board of Education has scheduled a public meeting on the referendum at 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 14, at the Maurice Hawk School.
 Also discussed during the board's latest meeting was a letter from Walter Dimitruk outlining his proposal for using the Coward House as a local museum. Robert Duncan, board president explained that the sight requirements for a traffic light at the corner of the property should be carefully considered.

He also discussed the condition of the house and the liability of the board as items presented in Mr. Dimitruk's proposal. It was resolved to carry through with June's decision to permit the Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, and Dutch Neck Fire Companies to use the structure for their training program.

The board also readopted its free and reduced-price lunch policy for students and approved participation in the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs. It was reported that last year approximately 7,100 free lunches were served to children in the district.

Director of Instruction, Dr. Robert Hiltenbrand, presented first of a series of summaries of the activities of the science and language arts committees which had been working during the summer.

He also discussed plans of introducing additional course offerings for the seventh and eighth grade students at the Dutch Neck School. A course in the study of communications is now in the process of being developed for students later in the term.

New quarters for the central administrative offices are now on Washington Road. The move was planned to provide ample time for the preparation of the additional classrooms needed at the Maurice Hawk School before school opens this fall.

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NEW CANCER TREATMENT Projected by Scientists Here.
 Scientists at Princeton University's particle accelerator may have achieved a significant breakthrough in what could prove an effective treatment of cancer.
 Director of the accelerator project, Professor Milton G. White has announced the successful acceleration of nitrogen nuclei to 3.9-billion electron volts, an energy previously available only in natural cosmic rays. The principal use for high energy nitrogen ions will be in cancer therapy studies.

Early Work. Past research by Dr. Cornelius Tobias at Berkeley, and Dr. Paul Todd of Pennsylvania State University, indicated that high energy nitrogen ions capable of penetrating deeply would be greatly superior to X-rays in treating cancer. Calculations by Dr. Todd indicate that nitrogen ions, when properly applied, may have a 30-fold advantage over X-rays in killing a tumor.

Already a research committee including Dr. Todd and other specialists is being formed to study further the possibilities of using the accelerated nitrogen nuclei for cancer treatment. Most of the biomedical experiments will be carried out by scientists from other laboratories who will bring their equipment and living material to the Princeton accelerator where the bombardment experiments will be carried out.

To establish a sound basis for treating human patients, several years of careful studies with cell cultures and small animals will be necessary. All experiments thus far proposed are of this basic type. Most of the biomedical experiments will be carried out by scientists from other laboratories who will bring their specialized equipment and living material to the PPA where the bombardments will be carried out.

Upon return to their own laboratories they will then determine the effects of the nitrogen radiation on their biological samples. Already 27 research proposals have been submitted by scientists from such places as Berkeley, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Pennsylvania State University, Rutgers University, Princeton University, Columbia, and even as far away as Orsay, France.

accelerator, was initiated in 1957 and completed in 1963 at a capital cost to the Atomic Energy Commission of nearly \$40-million. In its original form the PPA accelerated protons, or stripped hydrogen atoms, to 3.0 BeV as projectiles with which to bombard nuclei to produce new forms of elementary particles. The AEC, as an economy measure, ceased to fund the Laboratory as of June 30 of this year.

Successful conversion of the Princeton machine makes it the first accelerator to produce the laboratory equivalent of heavy cosmic rays which are electrically charged, very high energy particles ranging in type from electrons, protons, i.e. hydrogen nuclei, to nuclei as heavy as uranium. Nitrogen the particle accelerated in the PPA, is fourteen times heavier than protons. Cosmic rays, originating in outer space, continually bombard the Earth's atmosphere and are partially absorbed before reaching ground level.

The study of cosmic rays has led to the discovery of several new particles thought to be the fundamental building blocks of atoms. Scientists believe that the study of man-made, high energy, nitrogen atoms may reveal new facts about the primordial nuclear matter out of which everything is composed.
 A grant of \$230,000 from the Fannie E. Rippel Foundation of Newark, N.J., to Princeton University made possible the conversion of the Accelerator to nitrogen ions and will permit operation for biomedical studies until about mid-September.

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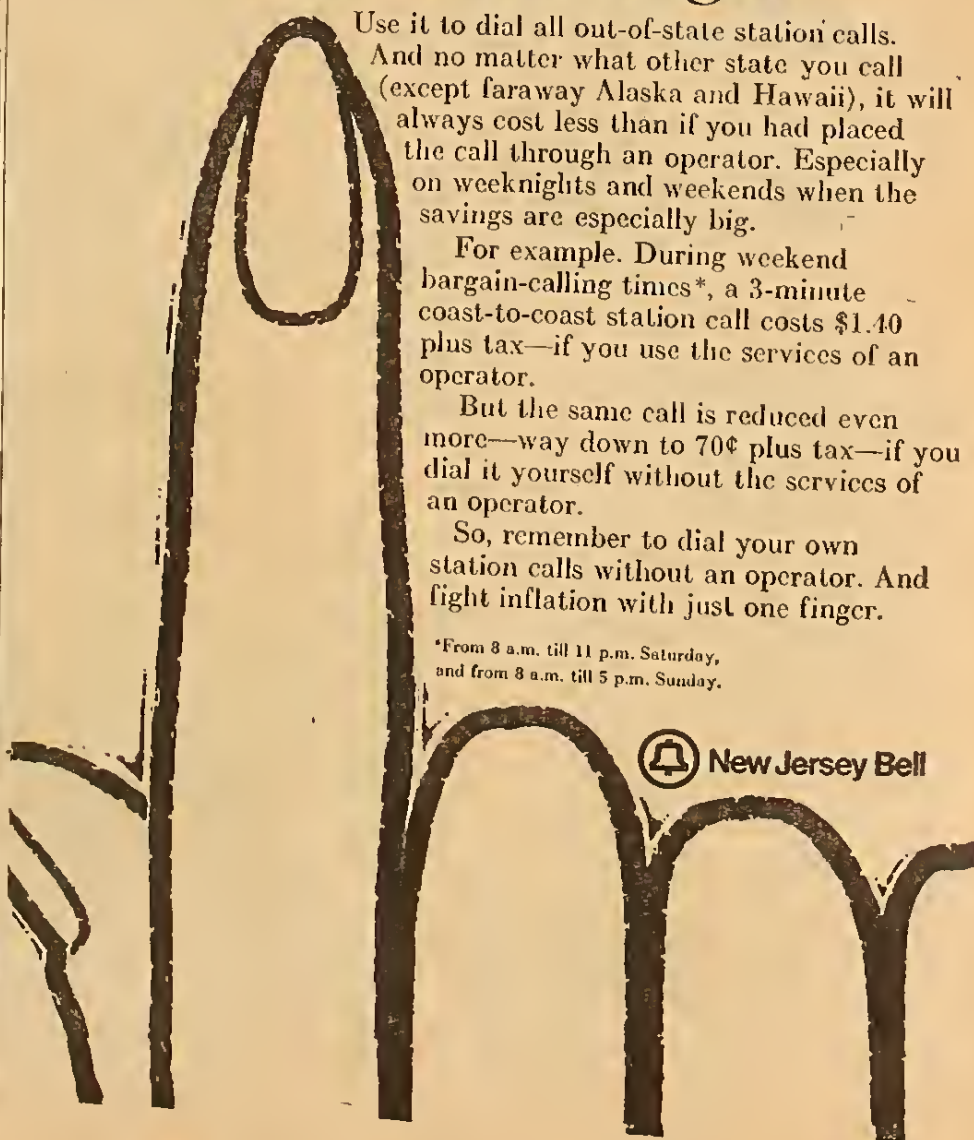
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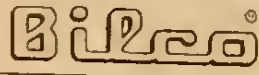


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tember. "Additional operating funds are being energetically sought from other private foundations, but especially from the National Cancer Institute, in order to embark on several years study of cancer therapy," Professor White reported.

Professor White, a member of Princeton's Department of Physics since 1935, went on to say: "In addition, aerospace scientists are interested in using the PPA to study the long term effects of heavy-ion bombardment on healthy tissue — and on electronic space research equipment as well — since the deep-space traveler, or the unmanned deep-space probe, will be subjected to long periods of bombardment by heavy cosmic rays similar in kind to the nitrogen ions now produced in the PPA.

"In order financially to forage the gap between the end of the Rippel Foundation gift and the hoped-for long term funding, arrangements are being made to sell time on the accelerator to NASA, AEC and other government agencies. By this means it may be possible to avert a shutdown, and consequent loss of the highly trained staff, before long term support becomes a reality.

"Long-term hopes are based on the premise that President Nixon's Conquest of Cancer Program is intended for just this sort of new, imaginative approach to the treatment of cancer. In addition, the government's existing \$40,000,000 investment in the PPA would be put to a humanitarian use rather than be allowed to fall into decay."

ENGSTROM HONORED

By Fellowship at Minnesota. An RCA Fellowship in Science and Engineering honoring Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, former President of RCA, has been established at the University of Minnesota, it was announced jointly this week by Dr. Malcolm Moos, Minnesota President, and H. W. Leverenz of Princeton, Staff Vice-President and Chairman of the RCA Educational Aid Committee.

Dr. Engstrom graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1923 and currently is a trustee of the university. He was a Princeton resident for many years before moving to Rossmore, a nearby retirement community.

He served as President and then Chief Executive Officer of RCA before retiring as an employee in 1969 after more



Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom

than 45 years of service. He continued on the board of directors and as chairman of the executive committee until he chose earlier this year not to stand for re-election.

Prior to his being named RCA President in 1961, Dr. Engstrom spent many years directing the research and engineering activities of the Radio Corporation of America (now the RCA Corporation). Beginning in the early 1930's, he assumed immediate supervision of RCA's television research program, leading to the development of a practical commercial black-and-white television system by 1939. In the postwar years, as head of RCA Laboratories, Dr. Engstrom directed a similar program that led to the achievement by RCA of the compatible all-electronic color television system.

RCA will sponsor the Fellowship, including payment of full tuition, a stipend to the Fellow, and a grant to the department in which the Fellow is majoring. The Fellowship is expected to start with the coming 1971-72 academic year and to continue for 10 years.

SQUARES SHOW SET

For Dancing Demonstration. The public is invited to watch the second annual Princeton Squares dancing demonstration between 3-5 p.m., Saturday, September 11, at the Princeton Shopping Center Mall.

The Princeton dancing group is anxious to have new square dance enthusiasts join, and at 8:30 p.m., September 24, at the Riverside School, it will hold an "open house dance" where anyone of any age is invited.

Serious participants may

take square dance lessons at the school in late September. Upon graduating from this class they will receive a square dance badge and become a Princeton Square. They will then have dance privileges at the other 40 clubs in the area.

Further information about classes and club activities may be obtained from club president John D'Amico at 921-3424 or from publicity chairman Bob Buckler at (201) 359-4362.

BREAKFAST PLANNED

By Rocky Hill Fireman. The Rocky Hill Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 will hold a Pancake Breakfast from 8 a.m.-1 p.m., on Sunday, September 12 at the Rocky Hill Fire House in Rocky Hill.

Tickets at \$1.25 will cover the menu of juice, pancakes, sausage, milk and coffee.

FALL REGISTRATION SET

For YMCA Toddler School. Registration for the Princeton YMCA Toddler School is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. beginning Monday, September 13 until the classes are filled.

The fall program will start Monday, September 27 with double morning classes and an afternoon session for girls and boys three through five years of age. The morning sessions will be run by Mrs. Sue Duckworth and Mrs. Jean Thomas. There will be separate units for children attending kindergarten the following fall.

Mrs. Millicent Malli will teach the afternoon class. The program will be planned to provide a broad pre-school experience including various media of art, music, dramatics, and play. Social interaction and etiquette will be stressed.

PROGRAM CHANGE READY

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Dean of faculty Benjamin F. Briggs and Dr. Wade C. Stephens, the School's classics department chairmen and chairman of the Curriculum, are the principal architects of the new plan. With an eye on recent trends in education, Mr. Briggs cited the adaptability of the new academic program to include co-education, a four-quarter system, or a shift to age group 16-20 instead of the current 14-18.

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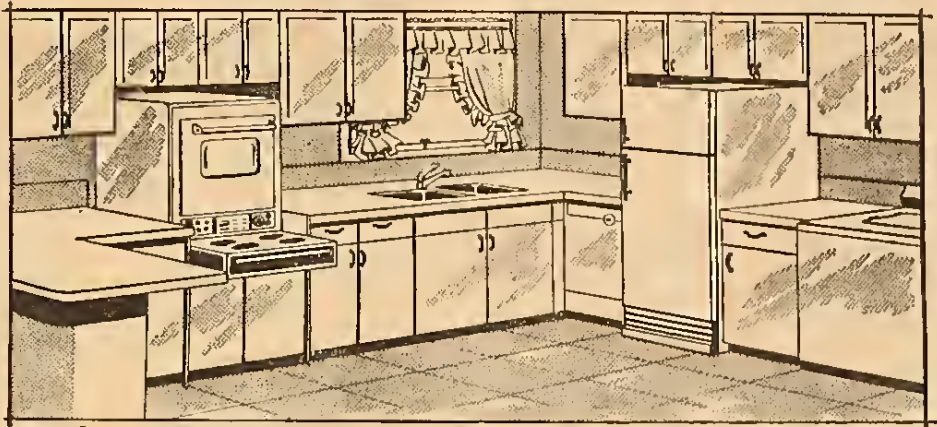
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Resurgent Eagles Roll Over Hapless Giants in Classic Mismatch

It took many New York Giant fans 2½ hours to travel the 20 miles between the New Jersey Turnpike exit at New Brunswick and Palmer Stadium, because of the flooded road conditions. What they saw when they got there wasn't worth walking across the street to watch.

A Giant team, suffering from a combination of ineptness and injuries, with emphasis on the former, was soundly whipped by the Philadelphia Eagles, led by a second string quarterback of limited ability.

The 26-12 score does not really indicate the ease with which the Eagles handled the New Yorkers on the sunny afternoon, before 44,569 spectators, some of whom were still coming in as the first half ended.

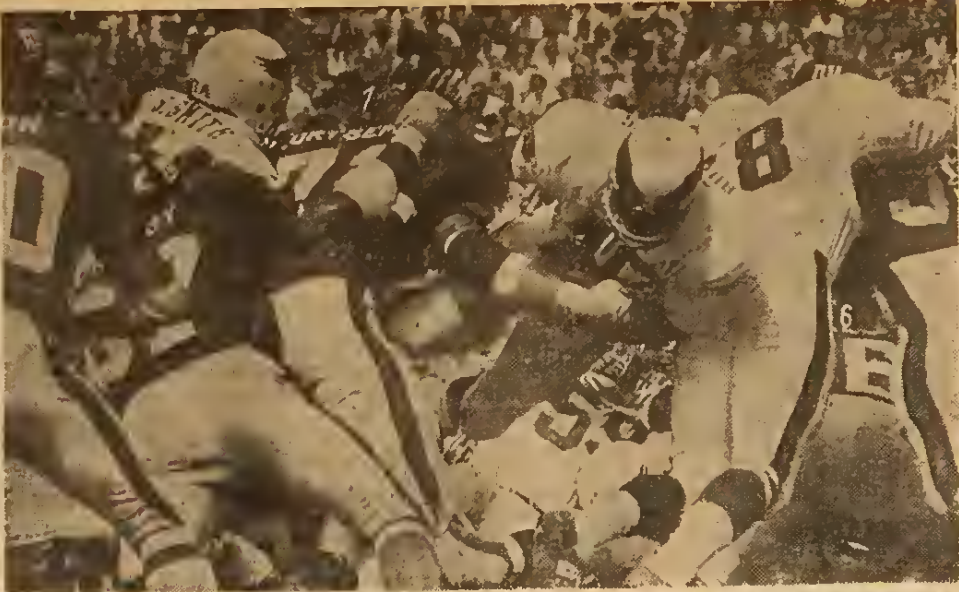
Road conditions severely hampered the flow of traffic into parking lots near the stadium, and the game was delayed 17 minutes at the start to allow some of the latecomers to get there by the kickoff. However, there were only some 30,000 on hand at the start.

Long Road for Giants. The loss, the fourth in as many games for the Giants, showed they still have almost as far to go as when training camp opened. The first regular season game, however, is just a week and a half away.

The return of several players currently out with injuries, Ron Johnson being the most notable, will undoubtedly give the New Yorkers a lift, but there are several other problems to be solved.

Rick Arrington, hardly a premier passer, had little trouble getting completions when he needed them, hitting on 11 of 19 attempts. Lee Bougess and Ronnie Bull gained 145 yards between them, picking up consistent yardage through and around the Giant defensive line.

One might have thought the Eagles would be a little flat without the services of their first-string quarterback Pete



FIRST OF TWO FOR BOUGGESS: Lee Bougess, who gave the Giants fits all afternoon, goes over from the two-yard line in the first quarter for the Eagles' first touchdown. He later scored on a 52-yard run, ending up with 90 yards rushing for the day.

(TOWN TOPICS photo by Bob Matthews)

Liske, who will return in time for regular season play, but this was not the case.

Birds Play Well. After several dismal seasons, the Birds are looking to bounce back this year, and both veterans and rookies played with a desire not shown on the other side of the line. Two of the

substituted rookies into the game, to get another look at them.

Apparently he came up with some answers, because this week, he announced that in the game against the Cleveland Browns Saturday he would go with first-string personnel.

Giants' Passing Erratic. The Giants' passing game did work, on at least two occasions, when they drove down for touchdowns, but that was all. Tarkenton was often under heavy pressure from Eagle linemen and was dropped for losses on several occasions.

Penalties hurt also, twice nullifying good gains by the Giants.

As has been typical of the Giants so far, they put themselves in a hole almost at the start. A weak punt by Tom Blanchard, which was partially blocked, set the Eagles up on New York's 41.

A pass from Arrington to rookie wide receiver Harold Carmichael carried down in-

side the Giant's 10-yard line, and Bougess took it over from the one two plays later.

The Giants stalled again, and the Eagles put three more points up on the scoreboard on a 38-yard field goal by rookie Happy Feller from Texas. The first period ended with the Eagles ahead, 10-0, and the Giants having run only six plays from scrimmage.

Rocky Tompson, the rookie speedster, set the Giants up on a fine runback of the ensuing kickoff, and the offense began to show some spark for the first time. However this drive was halted abruptly when Bill Bradley intercepted a Tarkenton aerial meant for Clifton McNeil on the Eagle's 19.

Giants' Score. New York finally got on the scoreboard near the end of the first half, when Tarkenton hit Bob Tucker and Joe Morrison on successive passes that carried to the Eagles' 26. A pass interference call against rookie defensive back Barry West against McNeil put the ball on the one, and Shy took it over two plays later.

That made it 10-7 and the second half looked like it might be interesting. It wasn't. Soon after it got under way, Bougess got loose on a 52-yard ramble off tackle and went all the way.

Later in the quarter the Eagles scored again, after a Scott Eaton interception was nullified, because the Giants were holding on the play. Arrington hit Dick Trapp on a 10-yard pass for this score, making it 23-7.

This seemed to shake the Giants out of their lethargy, and they responded with a scoring drive of their own, capped by a 33-yard pass from Tarkenton to rookie Coleman Zeno.

With more than 10 minutes left in the game at this point, the Giants were very much alive at 23-14. They chose to roll over and play dead, instead. The Eagles did the rest of the scoring, a 37-yard field

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Eagles finest defensive players Mel Tom and Tim Rosovich did not play, and yet the Giant running attack could only manage 84 yards.

The Eagle win, the third in four games, should do much to keep morale at a high level, but it was not really much of a test for a team that still has a long way to go.

New York has even more question marks to answer. Coach Alex Webster freely

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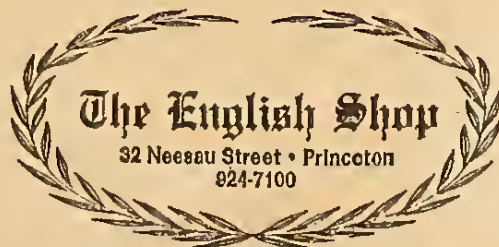
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The New York Giants last week announced their plans to take up residence in the new multi-million dollar sports complex, beginning in 1974. At the moment Michael Burke, general

manager of the Yankees, does not plan to move, but he is keeping all his options open.

New York Mayor John Lindsay has said the city will still go ahead with plans to refurbish Yankee stadium at a cost of 24 million, but the plan is drawing increasing opposition now that the Giants have decided to move. If the Yankees do leave New York, it will not be in the immediate future, because they have a lease that does not expire until 1978.

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goal by Mark Mosely with 2:34 to play.

Governor William Cahill was on hand for halftime presentations connected with the 10th Jaycee Classic, and to view the team he wooed from New York City to the New Jersey meadowlands. A few more performances like that by the Giants, and Cahill may send them back to New York and look for another team.

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The defending champions will play the winner of the RCA A and RCA Astro series to decide the championship of the Business Softball League.

In first-round playoff action, ETS whipped FMC, 13-3 and 13-9, while McGraw-Hill disposed of IDA, 16-5, and 6-5. In its first round, RCA A defeated Cities Service by scores of 13-8 and 10-6.

Astro needed three games to knock off Hopewell TV. It won the first, 17-11, lost the second, 17-16, and won the rubber game, 15-8. In the first game between the two, RCA A beat Astro, 13-6.

TOURNEY SCHEDULES SET
For West Windsor Tennis. Eight tennis tournaments will be held in the fall in West Windsor.

The events and dates as listed by the Recreation Committee are: mens singles, Sept. 11-12, 18-19; womens singles, 18-19, 25-26; boys singles, 25-26; men's doubles, 25-26 and Oct. 2-3; father-teenage son, 2-3; womens doubles, 2-3, 9-10; boys singles, 9-10; and mens-womens doubles, 16-17, 23-24.

Any residents of West Windsor is eligible to enter. Complete information is available from Jack Baer, 799-0217; Jim Shea, 452-2044 or Bernt Midland, 799-1642.

Only two champions will be around to defend their 1970 title. Gwenda Little and Yvonne MacDonald will try to make it

three year sin a row in the womens doubles, while John and Jennifer MacLeod will return to defend the mixed doubles crown.

43 PASS SWIM TESTS

Sponsored by Red Cross. The following junior members of the Nassau Swim Club have passed the Red Cross beginner's swim test.

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Those passing advanced beginner are: Hanna Blake, Jon Blake, Steven Defeyes, Diana Dwosh, Janet Finnie, Elizabeth Gutman, Elizabeth Hackney, Cathy Langridge, Rachel Rahinowitz, Gwen Tarbox, Linda Tarbox and Jessie Webb.

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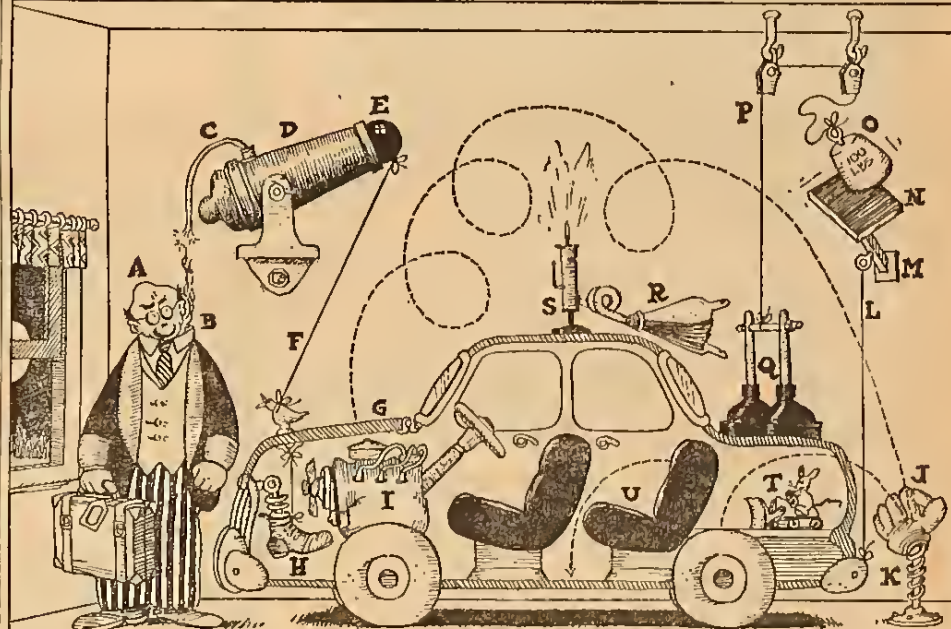
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Inexperienced Little Tigers Hope To Equal Last Year's Record

(This is the first of three articles on Princeton High School's football prospects for 1971.)

Had the Princeton High School football team defeated its last opponent, Cherry Hill East last November, it would have finished with just one loss — the fewest ever recorded by a Dick Wood coached team.

Instead, the Little Tigers dropped a 6-0 decision to end the season with a 5-2-2 record. The ending notwithstanding it was a fine season for PHS, which reversed a poor 3-5 record the year before.

Now the question is can Princeton High, which has dropped to a Group 3 school because of a shrinking male population, do it again against a schedule that will be every bit as tough as last year's if not more so.

"I'm optimistic," said Wood, who is starting his 10th year as head coach. "We've got some problems but we have enough good kids out and if we can get them in the right places there's no reason why we shouldn't have as good a season as last year." Still Wood and his assistant Jim Beachell, who is responsible for the entire defense, realize they have their work cut out for them.

Thin On Experience. One liability is a thinner squad as far as experience is concerned. Through graduation Wood lost 21 seniors, including the two who made the Little Tigers attack go last year — Lou John Rossi and Lawrence Parker.

Between them, Rossi and Parker accounted for 22 of the 26 touchdowns the Blue and White scored last year. Rossi, the all-area tailback, ran for six and threw for eight more TDs.

Parker, the 186-pound fullback who was deceptively fast — he was a dash man on the track team — scored eight times. There is no one with any varsity experience to take their place.

Last year, Wood welcomed back 13 returning lettermen, six of them backs. This year from a junior squad that was unusually small, Wood has only seven returning, three of them backs. Included is kicking specialist Ned Fry.

The lack of tested players hurts because Wood and Beachell both would like to go, wherever possible, with two complete offensive and defensive squads rather than have players go both ways. So between the first day of practice on September 1 and the opener September 25 with Hamilton, both are going to have to take a long look at just about everybody. In particular, Beachell reported that he intends to look



NEW FACES IN PHS BACKFIELD: Pre-season choice to start at the all-important tailback position on the PHS football eleven is Joe McGuinn (left), while Hyette Briscoe is the leading contender for fullback. Both are seniors. Three-part series on the team and coach Dick Wood, who faces a major rebuilding job, begins this page.

at sophomores more than he has in the past.

A plus is the four scrimmages that have been scheduled — one more than last year. Between September 8 and 18, PHS will scrimmage Freehold Regional, Hunterdon Central, Howell Township (another Freehold school) and the Hun School. The latter two are here.

Backfield Reviewed. In this article, TOWN TOPICS will review the backfield candidates. In succeeding issues it will examine the line and defense and outlook.

The entire starting backfield has graduated. Both Parker and Rossi were three-year veterans and were familiar with the PHS attack which is divided 50-50 between the single wing and the Wishbone T. About four years ago, Wood started to go to the T so he could open up the attack a little and take advantage of the play-option pass which the T affords and the single wing does not.

Because the backs play different positions in the two formations, it puts a premium on experience. Unlike last year, this year's squad is loaded with juniors but it means that the experience is also a year away.

Following are the candidates for the four backfield spots. **Wingback:** Number one on the chart is Don Owens, the only senior vying for the position. A sprinter on the track team, Owens is probably the fastest but like all three candidates he is not very big physically.

Two juniors hoping to break in are Tom Hofgesang and Dane Black. Hofgesang, who has been running all summer will be in condition. He played mostly defense as a sophomore.

three of them we should come up with something, he added.

Quarterback: The starter here is Steve Sanford, who along with tackle Tony Federico are co-captains of the team. Sanford will call the plays. "He's a good blocker, a good receiver, a good hard-nose football player who's aggressive and will get the job done," observed Beachell. Both coaches said Sanford had the necessary football savvy.

Trouble is, he won't start the first day of practice. His arm is still in a cast from a small crack in an arm bone which he fractured playing hockey. It is due to come off September 10. How soon Sanford can go full speed is a question mark.

Taking over will be Sam Scott, a junior. What is true of Sanford is true of Scott: same size, hits well, good hands, is competitive and has a good football mind. "We'll try him in there right away," said Wood.

Fullback: Probable starter is Hyette Briscoe, one of the three returning backfield lettermen. Sanford and tailback Joe McGuinn are the other two.

Briscoe has brought his

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weight up from last year's 174 to a reported 202. As a runner he gets off fast but does not possess the sustained speed that Parker had. Said Wood, "I think he'll do a good job for us there."

Again, there are two juniors waiting to move up. Bob Weisbecker performed well as a fullback on the sophomore squad last fall, while Bob Alexander has no offensive experience but weighs in at more than 200. Despite the beef, Alexander is said to be faster than Briscoe.

Tailback: Still the key position in the single wing. Joe McGuinn, 5-11, 170, is the pre-season pick to start. Perhaps not as adept a passer as Rossi, he is a faster runner and follows his blockers well. With a few games under his belt, McGuinn, who has been working hard all summer and has the determination, may indeed make the fans forget Rossi.

Another candidate is junior Greg Kline. Not big, Kline is a streak of lightning. "He is not overpowering in a flat 50 but he can cut on a dime and is quick moving," said Wood. He compared him to Steinert's Joe Rakoski of two seasons back which is high praise indeed.

Another possibility is Bob Zinsmeister, the only sopho-

more mentioned by Wood. Solid, built like an oak, Zinsmeister gave signs of what was to come when he broke into the starting baseball lineup as a freshman catcher. Although bigger than Kline, he has Kline's speed.

Summing up, Wood said that he thought the team will be all right at fullback and tailback, weaker at wingback and quarterback. "But I say that only because of Sanford's arm," he added.

Overall, the backfield will be lighter. Rossi weighed 195 and Parker 186. And of course, it will be less experienced. Nonetheless, Wood and Beachell are satisfied they have the material in the backfield that can do the job.

(Next Week: Lineemen)

THE NET RESULTS

Of Final Summer Tournaments. Vicki Austin, Jay Lapidus and Terry Blake were among trophy winners in the final summer sanctioned USLTA tournaments held last week.

At the New Castle County Open in Wilmington, Vicki Austin won the 16 and under event, defeating Terry Corrado of Altoona, Pa., 6-3, 6-2. In the girls 18 and under matches, unseeded Terry Blake reached the semi-finals, losing to 2nd seed Gale Coll of Durbin, South Africa, 6-2, 6-1. Libby Hicks also reached the semi-finals losing to Wendy Levy of Bryn Mawr, 6-3, 6-0. Vicki and Terry then teamed-up and reached the finals of the doubles event, losing to Carol Sawyer of Wilmington and Robin Tenney of Los Angeles, Calif., 6-2, 6-0.

Previously, at the Philmont Country Club in Huntingdon Valley, Pa., in the Eastern Pennsylvania Boys Clay Court Tennis Championship, Jay Lapidus advanced to the finals in both the singles of the 12's and doubles of the 14's. In the 12's, he lost to the No. 1 seeded player; and in the boys 14 doubles with Ricke Goode of Florida as his partner, Jay reached the finals before being defeated 6-4, 6-4.

On Sunday, August 22, Jay and his sister, Mary, a former highly-ranked player in the girls Middle States Tennis grouping, took part in a tennis exhibition in Elizabeth. Jay played a singles match with one of the ranked juniors from the New York City area while Mary played an exciting singles exhibition with Patty Hogan, who is nationally ranked.

Others who participated in final tournament events these past two weeks were: at Philmont: Scott Mead, Randy Thomas, Fred Berklehammer, Dan Aronovic, David and Bobby Baumer, Keith Usiskin, Andre Eichenberger, Buff Burchfield; and Chip Parmele and Vicki Austin represented the New Jersey Team at the Middle States Jamboree in Glassboro.

Chip tied for first place in his division and Vicki won 4 out of 5 in her division.

TENNIS CONFERENCE SET

John Conroy, Eve Kraft Chairmen. The first National Tennis Teachers' Conference to be held Thursday through Sunday at the Roosevelt Hotel and Vanderbilt Racquet Club in New York is expected

to draw tennis leaders from across the country.

Co-chairmen of the conference are John and Eve Kraft of the Princeton Community Tennis Program. Others on the conference staff from PC-TP are Joe Diefenbach, John Zorzi and Bill Humes.

The conference coincides with the United States Open Championships at Forest Hills and interested teachers and recreation leaders in the area are welcome to attend.

Cooperating agencies for the conference are the United States Lawn Tennis Association; the Lifetime Sports Education Project of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the National Recreation and Parks Association.

The conference fee before Wednesday is \$25; after that it will be \$35 or \$12 daily. Registration and additional information may be obtained from Bill Shelton, conference manager, the Tennis Institute, 1001 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, N.Y. 10452. His telephone is (212) 681-0080 or (212) 538-4440.

Registration will start Thursday morning at 11. The first general session will start Thursday evening at 8 and will be followed by a reception for speakers, staff and participants. Other general sessions will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings; everyone will be free to go to Forest Hills in the afternoon.

Pancho Gonzales to Speak. Pancho Gonzales and Bill Talbert will be among the opening night speakers. Other staff members and panelists who will take part include such tennis leaders as Jack Barnaby of Harvard University, Clarence Mabry of Trinity College, Paul Xanthos of Pierce College Los Angeles, Dennis Vander Meer of Berkely and Bill Murphy, former University of Michigan tennis coach.

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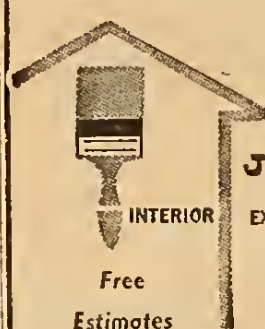
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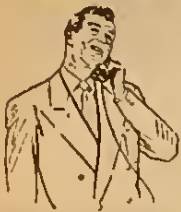
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GARAGE SALE of household items and tools. 3 & 4 Sept. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Motor generator, 3500 watts rated 5000w for motor starting with 9.6 h.p. engine on cart; telescope, 6 inch Criterion deluxe reflector, tripod, cast iron base, camera and accessories. Dishwasher, Kenmore portable, convertible to undercounter installation. Milo Wadlin, Hightstown Rd. Princeton Jct. 799-0608. 8-26-11

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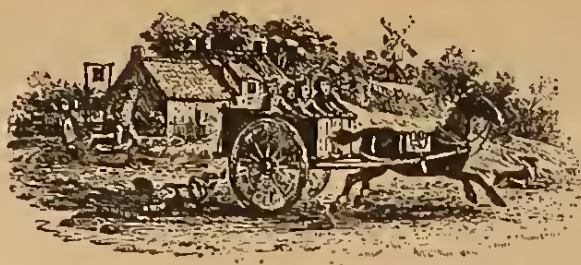
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